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SPECIAL SECTION: HOME GUIDE

OCTOBER 30, 2009

ART BY DAN RIZZIE

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OPEN HOUSES : Sat. October 31st *through* Sun. November 1st

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 10/31 • 3-5pm
5 Beach Plum Ct. • $9,950,000
Oceanviews surrounded by national park-quality Dunescape. 5,600 sq. ft., 5 BR, 5.5 BA, custom millwork & cabinetry, 3 fpls & 2-car gar. Htd pool w/pool house/bar area. Part of a 7-lot enclave sharing 27 acres of oceanfront. Dir: Mtk Hwy on the right before Cyril's. Excl. F#47613 | Web#H0147613.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 10/31 • 3-5pm
7 Beach Plum Ct. • $8,500,000
Breathtaking ocean & dune views. 4,000 sq. ft., 5 BR, 5.5 BA, mahogany windows & doors, eat-in kit. Htd pool & spa w/outdoor fpl & sauna. Part of a 7 lot, 27 acre oceanfront enclave. Excl. F#47189 | Web#H0147189.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 10/31 • 11am-1pm
11 La Foret • $6,195,000
5 BR, 6.5 BA, 8,000sqft architectural marvel by Kevin O'Sullivan set on 2 acres surrounded by 23 acres of reserve. Clean, defined lines of wood, carefully selected stone, & glass set a new standard of quality in this one-of-a-kind modern masterpiece. Co-Excl. F#69180 | Web#H27153.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 10/31 • 12-1:30pm
527 Butter Ln. • $3,195,001
Immaculate modern with every amenity. Double master BRs - 4 BRs, 4 BAs. Beautiful gunite pool. Spacious living quarters with large screen televisions and satellite radio throughout. All set on rustic Butter Ln. acre. Dir: Mtk Hwy turn north on Butter Ln. Excl. F#64586 | Web#H10170.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Fri. 10/30 • 12-2pm
340 Newlight Ln. • $2,849,000
Beautifully renovated on a gorgeous parcel and completely hedged with gardens and cherry tree's, this property is a true country sanctuary. High ceilings, 2 masters, Chefs kit., Viking and Sub Zero and wine cooler. Room to expand Formal DR, 3 BRs. Excl. F#50412 | Web#H0150412.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 10/31 • 12-1:30pm
19 Gingerbread Ln. • $1,995,000
Claim the unique charms of this comfortable 4 BR, 3+ BA Traditional. Bsmnt and inviting pool. Hot cider and Halloween Treat. Excl. F#60414 | Web#H50894.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 10/31 • 11am-12:30pm
8 Wildflower Ln. • $1,295,000
Located on a pvt acre in East Hampton. this bright and spacious new construction features 4 BRs (2-master suites), 4.5 BAs, eat-in-kit., formal DR, family room with fpl, office/ 5th BR, upstairs den. Excl. F#66014 | Web#H11688.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 11/1 • 12-2pm
34 Settlement Ct. • $999,990
Sun-drenched contemporary colonial on pvt 1.4 acres just paces from bay beach. Professionally decorated. Like new. Minutes to either Sag Harbor or East Hampton. Pool with huge deck. Excl. F#66436 | Web#H52342.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 10/31 • 11am-1pm
1013 Springs Fpl Rd. • $735,000
Everything about this property exudes the warmth of a perfect summer day in the Hamptons. Behind the arborvitae hedge, down the stone driveway, this Clearwater Beach oasis is a mini-compound; a perfect getaway for friends and family or a romantic hideaway. Excl. F#56370 | Web#H0156370.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/31 • 1-2:30pm
100 Cedar Dr. • $719,000
Traditional complete with 9' ceilings, large LR with gas fpl, high-end filtration system, custom closets throughout, central air, security system and htd gunite saltwater pool. 3 BRs, 2.5 BAs, central air. Dir: Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Hwy, to Hog Creek, make a left on Sycamore Dr and then a right on Cedar. Excl. F#47280 | Web#H0147280.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/31 • 11am-12:30pm
119 Cedar Dr. • $635,000
Move right in to this charming traditional. Located in a quiet area nearby bays and harbors. The open living and dining area has a brick fpl and leads through glass doors to an outdoor deck. Dir: 2 Mile harbor to Hog Creek left on Sycamore. Excl. F#67655 | Web#H18439.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 11/1 • 11am-1pm
112 Hands Creek Rd. • Rental
Large cottage on the village fringe. 2 BRs, 1 BA, LR with fpl, DR, large eat-in kit., landscaped grounds, outdoor shower and pvt large deck. Convenient to the village, ocean beaches, transportation. Excl. F#249800 | Web#H0249800.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

MONTAUK

Sat. 10/31 & Sun. 11/1 • 11am-2pm
272 Old Mtk Hwy, Salt Sea Unit #9 • $5,500,000
4 BR, 4.5 BA, 3,600 sq. ft. corner unit villa, has wide-plank hardwood floors, Bths feature sensual custom tiles, with fittings by Waterworks. Unparalleled vistas with 180 degree view. Dir: Old Montauk highway....1 property west of gurneys. F#67395 | Web#H20840. Co-Excl.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/31 • 12-2pm
150 West Lake Dr. • $2,300,000
Spectacular views & privacy for your own Montauk oasis. 4 BR, 4 BA, gourmet kit., open living area, den, 2 stone fplcs, up & down deck space, 1.2 acres w lovely lakeside landscaping, attached gar., CAC, central vac, sprinkler system, outdoor shower & path to water's edge. Dir: Route 27 East to West Lake Dr. Excl. F#66184 | Web#H44735.
Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

SAGAPONACK

Sun. 11/1 • 12-1:30pm
487 Parsonage Ln. • $8,495,000
8 BR 11.5 BA Traditional estate. Great room, professional kit., formal DR, family room, media room, 4 fpls, full finished bsmnt. Plus, 1,000 sq.ft pool house, htd gunite pool and so much more. Co-Excl. F#62701 | Web#H54574.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 10/31 • 1-3pm
29 Cliff Dr. • $2,395,000
Beautiful sunset open water views. New home with open living area, fpl and wet bar, gourmet kit., formal DR, 4 BRs and 3 BAs. Wonderful master. Waterside pool with 2 waterfalls and large limestone patio. Full bsmnt. Excl. F#68419 | Web#H21796.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sun. 11/1 • 1-3pm
175 Division St. • $1,350,000
Beautifully restored 2-3 BR Trad. Eat-in kit., formal DR, front parlour, wide plank flooring and lots of original details. Central air and a detached 1-car gar., this sweet abode is perfect for all seasons. Excl. F#42564 | Web#H0142564.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sun. 11/1 • 1-3pm
132 Jermain Ave • $439,900
Great opportunity to purchase the best priced home in the heart of the village. Centrally located in the Historic District, only ½ mile to the park or heart of town, ¼ mile to the local schools and ¾ of a mile to Haven Beach. 3 BRs, 2 BAs, detached 2-car gar. and storage shed. Priced just recently to sell quickly. Excl. F#68352 | Web#H15053.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 10/31 • 12-1:30pm
36 Pulaski St. • $2,595,000
Built in 2008, brand-new traditional on .37 of an acre with all the bells and whistles. Featuring 4 BRs, and 5.5 BAs. Open floor plan with gourmet kit., formal DR, breakfast room, large LR. Excl. F#63841 | Web#H16014.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 10/31 • 3-6pm
161 Elm St. • $2,395,000
Trad. to be converted by owner/builder to single family 5 BR, 3BA. Currently 3 BRs, 1BA, kit. and LR per level. Detached gar.. Can have in-home office. Nice location for going to beaches or shopping. Excl. F#54176 | Web#H0154176.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 10/31 • 12-1:30pm
44 Pulaski St. • $1,995,000
Circa 1930's Cottage renovated and expanded, maintains character of the era. 4 large BRs, 3 BAs, LR, formal DR, expansive kit./great room. Covered rear porch, htd pool, gar. Village location. Co-Excl. F#55036 | Web#H0155036.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 10/31 • 12-2pm
133 Bridies Path • $695,000
LR with fpl, eat-in kit. with skylight. High cathedral ceilings; 4 BRs, 2 full BAs. Hrdwd Flrs. Central Air, new OHW, deck, gar., room for pool. Excl. F#70647 | Web#H40913.
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 10/31 & Sun. 11/1 • 11am-1pm
12 Beechwood Dr. • $585,000
This ranch-style home features 4BRs, 2BAs, hardwood floors, full bsmnt, central air, 1-car gar., irrigation system and room for pool on wooded lot. Located near Big Fresh Pond. Excl. F#246126 | Web#H32323.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

WATER MILL

Sat. 10/31 • 2-3:30pm
335 Little Noyac Path • $5,999,000
On 4.7 acres this gambrel-style features every amenity and offers 8 large BRs with 9 full BAs and 2 half BAs. 12' ceilings, 8' doors all three levels and 5' hallways. Custom gourmet kit. Excl. F#69431 | Web#H24460.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 10/31 • 1:30-3pm
1208 Noyac Path • $4,550,000
Estate home with 8,000 sq.ft., 7 BR and 8.5 BA. Quality custom designed home by master builder for the discriminating buyer. Luscious grounds includes pool, tennis and separate guest cottage. Excl. F#42200 | Web#H0142200.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 11/1 • 12-1:30pm
292 Mecox Rd. • $4,295,000
Traditional-style SOH home. Expert details & amenities. 6 BRS, 6.5 BAs, 4 fpls. Prof. kit. w/fpl, adjacent screened-in porch & stone patio. Finished bsmnt. gunite pool. 2-car gar. Bordered by reserve. Co-Excl. F#57953 | Web#H0157953.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 11/1 • 12-2pm
5 Rose Hill Rd. • $3,995,000
6 BR, 6+ BA Trad.-style on .96 acres. This intriguing 2-story provides guest suite, guest quarters and hardwood & tile flooring. Separate guest house, 2 fpls, jewel of a pool. Pvt. Hot Cider and fall Sweets. Excl. F#70715 | Web#H41499.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 11/1 • 2-3:30pm
29 Mill Farm Ln. • $2,950,000
Appreciate Hamptons style in this Gambrel-style, 5 BR, 4.5-BA home. Designed for gracious living with vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, professional-grade kit., family room, 3 fpls, patios & htd, gunite pool. Excl. F#60420 | Web#H35711.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 11/1 • 12-1:30pm
45 Noyac Path • $2,295,000
Set on 1.6+ acres, this wood-shingled home provides a country setting with all modern conveniences. 5 BRs, 4.5 BAs, chef's kit., Waterworks fixtures, FDR, LR, office, wine cellar, office, wine cellar, gym. Field views, pool & tennis. Co-Excl. F#34298 | Web#H55680
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

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This issue is dedicated to our next town supervisor.

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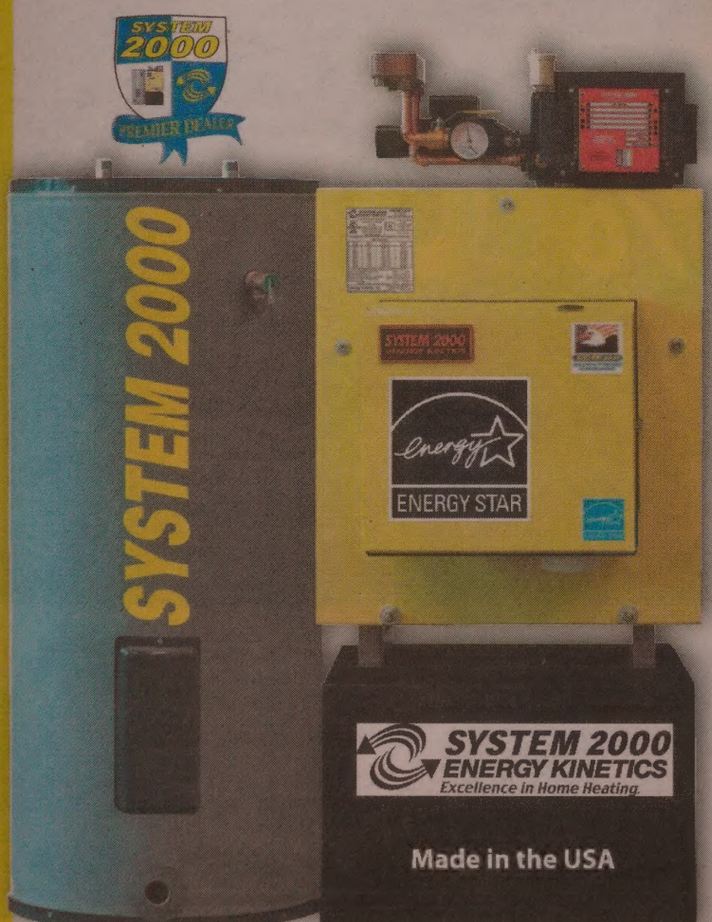

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Why am I running for Town Council...

Service is a constant theme in my life.

As a lawyer, I served my clients. As a teacher, I was devoted to my students. As a mediator, I helped people in conflict to come to understanding and resolutions. As a Town Board member, I am a public servant.

The opportunity and ability to be of service makes life worthwhile.

It is this opportunity to be of service that drew me to run for the Town Board last year and to run for re-election this year.

Last year I offered you the choice of an independent voice on the Town Board. I have been that voice. Last year, I called for the State Comptroller to conduct an audit of the Town finances, and that audit is now underway.

Last year, I questioned the decisions of the Planning Board, and have now proposed annual review of the work of the Planning Board and Zoning Board of Appeals by the Town Board. I also protected those Boards from reduction in the number of their members.

As the serious fiscal problems of the Town have been revealed, also revealed was a critical lack of financial and management oversight. I am working to change that.

I want to open the closed doors in Town Hall – to open the decision-making process to the public and provide a voice to all who want to participate, not just those with connections or lawyers.

Finally, I want to offer you my continuing service for our community and for all of our people.

Sally Pope

Candidate for Southampton Town Board
Democrat and Working Families, Row "A" and Row "E"

"We will vote for Sally Pope" on Nov. 3

"We're voting for Sally. She has the perfect combination of heart and mind—Sally cares deeply for people and also has the business skills to help put the Town's fiscal house in order."

Sylvia Baruch and Edward Stateman, Hampton Bays

"We strongly support Sally. We're independent voters, and we want the best decisions for our town. Sally brings balance and common sense to the Town Council."

Carol & Frank Huber, Remsenburg

"Sally listens and pays attention to neighborhood concerns."

Peter Wilson, Bridgehampton

"I like the idea of Sally Pope working for working people. I think she's our best bet. Our local neighborhoods need to be heard in Town Hall."

Bob Zellner, North Sea

"I'm a member of the Working Families party and I've been following Sally Pope in her accomplishments on the Town Board. She is making changes."

Mary Linda Goleski, Southampton Village

"I am voting for Sally Pope. She sees all sides of an issue, and she loves my banana bread at Stepping Stones."

Sandra Lacy, Shinnecock Reservation

"I sense in Sally Pope a deep commitment to protecting the environment and our natural resources to the utmost, and, with it, people's health and the soul of Southampton"

Julie Penny, Sag Harbor

"I respect Sally's ability to see both sides of an issue and work towards the best decision for everyone involved."

Irene Donohue, Shinnecock Hills

"I'm Peggy Giaquinto and I'm a registered Republican. I'm voting for Sally Pope this year because of her integrity and knowledge."

Peggy Giaquinto, Remsenburg

"We need strong, independent people just like Sally Pope on the Town Council. Sally Pope is a careful and deliberate voice for all of us. Vote for Sally Pope."

Marion Boden, Hampton Bays

"I'm a registered Republican and I'm voting for Sally. Her idea for health care coverage for volunteer firemen and emergency service workers is a fine example of her creative thinking. I'm a volunteer EST in Eastport and Westhampton, and I know we need this."

Dave McClure, Westhampton

"Sally Pope has been an excellent Councilwoman. She has shown her diligence and concern for the residents of Southampton Town."

Ann and John Pagac, Southampton

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Dan's Papers Office Open Monday - Friday 8:30 am - 5:00 pm

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In 2010, Dan's Papers will celebrate its 50th anniversary. For this special occasion, a new logo will be used to mark this milestone. The logo will be used in various ways, such as on Dan's Papers covers, danshamptons.com (Dan's Papers website), merchandise and any other printed or web-based marketing materials.

We are fortunate to be surrounded by many creative minds in our communities and have decided to run a logo design contest. To encourage logo design submissions the winning designer will be awarded a prize valued at over $1,000 and featured with their name and a bio box at the bottom of Dan's Papers index page for the entire year. The guidelines for preparing and submitting designs are listed below.

LOGO DESIGN CONTEST RULES:

1. All submissions must use the current Dan's Papers logo as part of the design
2. All submissions must clearly indicate that its Dan's Papers 50th Anniversary
3. If a tag line is used in the logo design, it must be no longer than five (5) words
4. Logo submitted must be a CMYK high-resolution (300 dpi or higher) image or art-work that can be scanned for reproduction.
5. Logo should be scalable to any size (ex. logo on business cards, about 1.5") without losing any image quality.
6. Artwork must be original, no copyrighted or trademarked material/images can be used.
7. The selected logo becomes property of Dan's Papers and may be used for any purpose determined by Dan's Papers and affiliates.
8. Submissions should be sent as pdf files to dans50th@danspapers.com, or mailed to Dan's Papers office P.O. Box 630, Bridgehampton NY 11932 or 2221 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, NY 11932
9. All submissions must include the artist's name and contact information and are due by **November 30, 2009**.
10. A panel of judges appointed by Dan's Papers will choose final logo and contact the winner. The logo will make its debut in the first issue of 2010.

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The Kids Love it, the Parents Love it, and That's All There is to it

By Dan Rattiner

Everybody loves Pumpkintown. It shows up on a 40-acre piece of farmland in Water Mill every September and is here for six weeks. All the kids and parents love it because of its slides to go on, hay bales to jump on, castles to climb on, school buses and backhoes to drive in, corn mazes to get through, pumpkins to pick up, pirate ships to walk on, pony rides to take, jams, jellies, corn and pumpkins to buy, and even Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs to meet. Pumpkintown sticks around until the first week in November, then it shuts up shop and goes away.

Of course, Pumpkintown could be in violation of a few local laws. Authorities are investigating. The castle may be in violation of town height limits and pyramid laws. Plans for it were apparently never submitted to the Architectural Review Board. Women's rights may also be violated if, for example, a princess is held in the castle against her will. There is also the matter of the plumbing. There is no running water in the castle.

Near the castle is a wooden dump truck that has never been properly registered or inspected. Where the motor is supposed to be there is none, so there may be a criminal matter involving a stolen motor, or maybe the investigation will lead to some sort of chop shop. People sit in the truck but it doesn't go anywhere, which may be in violation of traffic obstruction laws, especially as they pertain to emergency vehicles. There are no blinkers, windshield wipers, brakes or even a horn. The truck lacks any parking stickers. It could be parked illegally. We just don't know.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs are on the property, but they're two-dimensional on poster board attached to sticks. Has Snow White been run over? Have the Dwarfs? Is there a steamroller hidden somewhere? There does not appear to be any permit for harboring dwarfs at Pumpkintown.

Police say that cheers and screams of joy by children seem to be in violation of noise ordinances. It is questionable whether all the running around on the property is legal, and whether insurance papers have been filed properly.

And who takes the garbage out?

The pirate ship, a sea-faring vessel, has somehow been brought to the site and set on dry land. The Coast Guard says there is no registration sticker on the boat. Also, there is no parking permit or any other permit that would allow any vessel, particularly a pirate ship, to be on land. There also seem to be no life jackets, life rings or flares on the boat.

Pumpkintown could be in violation of a few local laws. Authorities are investigating.

The hay bales are suspect. Have they been sprayed with non-toxic-yet-toxic chemicals to rid themselves of ladybugs and spiders and things? Apparently not.

And where are Pumpkintown's schools? There's this school bus. But it never goes anywhere.

As far as the Town of Southampton is concerned, Pumpkintown is in violation of all sorts of local laws. It has no sidewalks or public roads, which are required of all public complexes in town. Pumpkintown lacks a police department. It has no legal documents that show that it is incorporated. And it has no documents that show that it is not incorporated. It is in great

(continued on page 14)

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Photographer **Peter Beard** is reportedly putting his Montauk estate on the market. *The Wall Street Journal* estimates the value of the property—consisting of five cottages on six acres—at $25 million.

* * *

In other Montauk real estate news, the buyer of Bernie Madoff's Hamptons vacation home has been revealed. **Steven Roth**, the billionaire chairman of Vornado, paid $9.41 million for the oceanfront spread.

* * *

Lance Gumbs, former chairman of the Shinnecock Tribal Trustees, was elected Northeast region vice-president of the National Congress of American Indians at the national organization's annual trade show and conference earlier this month in California. He was sworn in last Friday.

* * *

"Housewives of NYC" cast members wore costumes with their pets at Animal Fair's 9th Annual Pet Costume Party to benefit the Humane Society of NY at M2 Lounge on Oct. 26. Hamptons resident **Jill Zarin** continues the festivities on Oct. 31 at the Halloween Masquerade Ball at Bryant Park Grill.

* * *

Renowned sports radio and television broadcaster **Ann Liguori** will have a kick-off event to introduce the Southampton Intermediate School to the Healthy Children Healthy Futures program on Friday, Oct. 30. The nutrition educational program, funded by the Ann Liguori Foundation, teaches East End kids about good nutrition and fitness.

* * *

Hamptons artist **April Gornik** was honored at the Auction of Famed Artists Works at the Condé Nast Building in Manhattan. In addition to Gornick, participating artists included **Ross Bleckner**, **Milton Glaser**, **Garry Trudeau**, **Walter Channing** and many more. Proceeds benefited the South Bronx-based Health People, which works with women and children affected by AIDS. The event was organized by Sag Harbor's **Chris Norwood**.

* * *

The Independent Group Home Living held its First Annual Fashion Show at The Westhampton Country Club which featured the latest looks from Renee's Women's Wear in Mattituck. **Debbie Gildersleeve**, Renee's owner, supplied the fashions and narrated.

* * *

Gurney's Spa Director **Candice Monte** announced that the spa's first "Girl's Night Out" breast cancer event drew more than 200 pink-clad women who danced, ate pink chocolate-covered strawberries and won prizes donated by local merchants. The event raised $4,000 for Southampton Hospital and the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

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Pumpkintown (continued from page 11)

violation of town assembly laws. Every day more than 500 people come to Pumpkintown, yet it has never applied for a permit for public assembly. It is highly unlikely that one would have been granted for this number of people. It also has no sewer system or drainage system.

Pumpkintown seems to lack even the most rudimentary of governments. There is no chief of police, no mayor and no village board. If meetings are held, there is no record of them. The town is in complete violation of the Sunshine Laws and the First Amendment Laws, which require freedom of information and minutes to be taken at every public meeting.

One of the more serious lapses at Pumpkintown is in their complete disregard of federal child labor laws. Children as young as three years old are out there in the fields, picking the pumpkins and carrying them to the designated areas. One can actually see them doing this from the road.

As for the grown-up workers, federal authorities have yet to see any withholding tax being taken out of their pay. There are no quarterly filings or other accounting measures at Pumpkintown.

There are no ramps for the handicapped at Pumpkintown, no handrails or bathrooms or even changing facilities for babies. Board of Health members are scratching their heads and wondering how such a town could have sprung up without the proper facilities and approvals.

As seen from the road, Pumpkintown is in serious violation of Southampton's appropriate attire ordinances. People dress however they want. Women at Pumpkintown have been seen wearing skimpy skirts, and hairy men have been seen wearing undershirts. God knows when they may have last bathed.

At night, Pumpkintown seems to be very badly lit. Instead of streetlights, Pumpkintown relies on car headlights—a very chancy business.

Zoning is non-existent at Pumpkintown, and it seems that no civil planning was done. There's no policeman, fireman or other emergency official at Pumpkintown. There's no Pumpkintown Transportation Authority or marine museum. There are no trustees, courts or dog ordinance control officers.

But there are apparently witches at Pumpkintown. What is that all about?

There is also some question about whether Pumpkintown meets the code for its farm stand. The stand and little shack—which does not have a certificate of occupancy, we are told—are allowed to exist only insofar that more than 70% of the merchandise sold at the stand is actually grown on the property.

Ordinance inspectors walking the property say that many of the pumpkins, which are seen lying about in the field rather than attached to any pumpkin plant stalk or anything, bear markings that suggest they are grown in southern New Jersey and trucked in. If this is true, Pumpkintown should have import-export licenses, but a search of the records showed none.

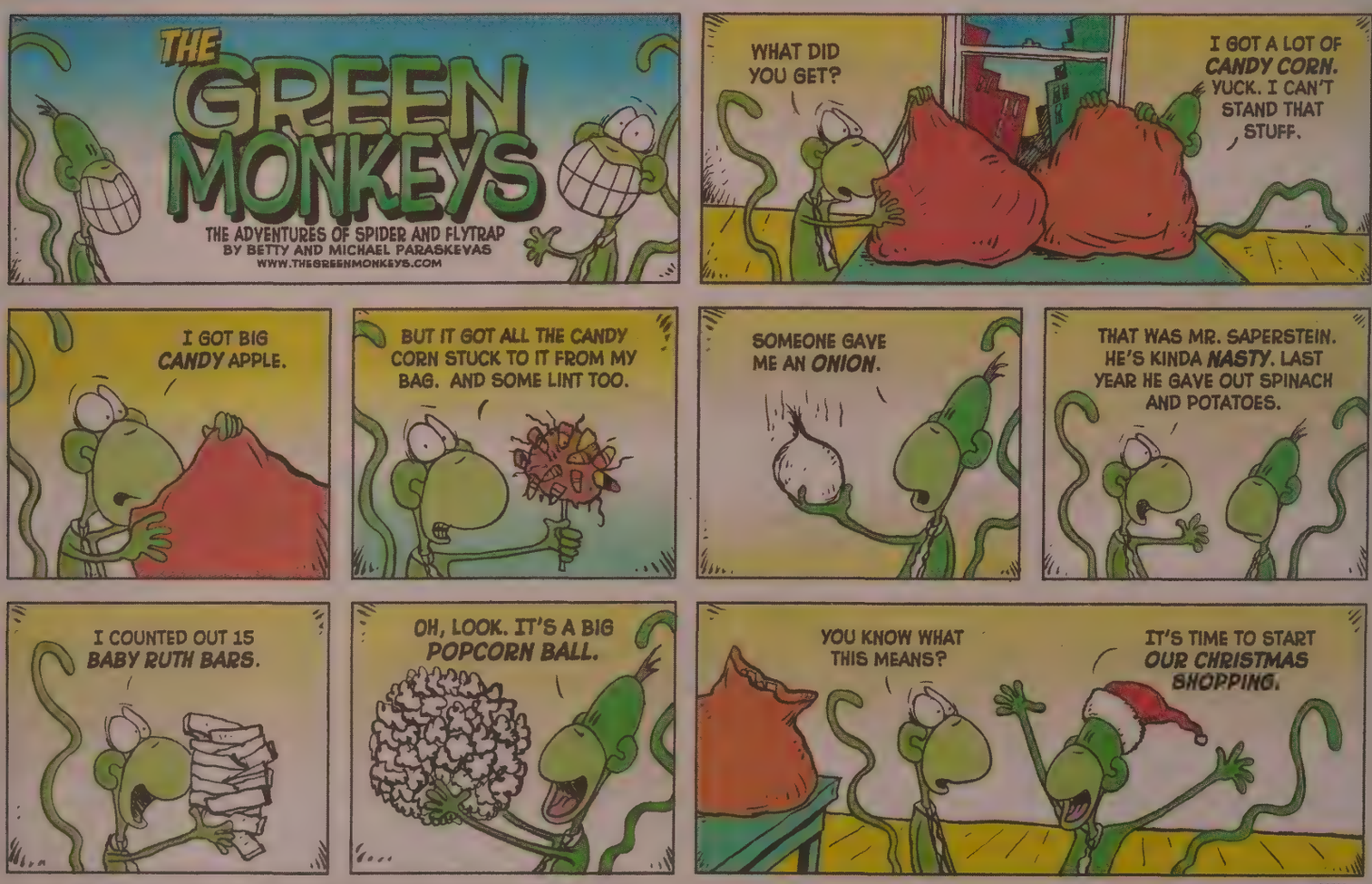
Then there is the traffic. Pumpkintown is so popular that traffic on Route 27, which passes right by Pumpkintown, slows to a crawl there because no thought has been given to traffic lights or passing lanes or other traffic patterns.

Perhaps the biggest issue is the fact that Pumpkintown just seems to appear out of nowhere in September and disappear in November. What kind of town is that? Is there something that Pumpkintown is hiding? Do they leave with the same number of people they arrive with?

A whole heap of violations will be served upon the mayor of Pumpkintown if he can be found, but so far, he hasn't been. Also, it is proving difficult to find anyone who will give Pumpkintown a ticket.

That's because everybody loves Pumpkintown. It shows up on a 40-acre piece of farmland in Water Mill every September and is here for six weeks. All the kids and parents love it because of its slides to go on, hay bales to jump on, castles to climb on, school buses and backhoes to drive in, corn mazes to get through, pumpkins to pick up, pirate ships to walk on, pony rides to take, jams, jellies, corn and pumpkins to buy, and even Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs to meet.

Who could possibly want to serve a summons to Pumpkintown? Or Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs? Nobody, that's who.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SOMEONE GAVE ME AN ONION.
THAT WAS MR. SAPERSTEIN. HE'S KINDA NASTY. LAST YEAR HE GAVE OUT SPINACH AND POTATOES.
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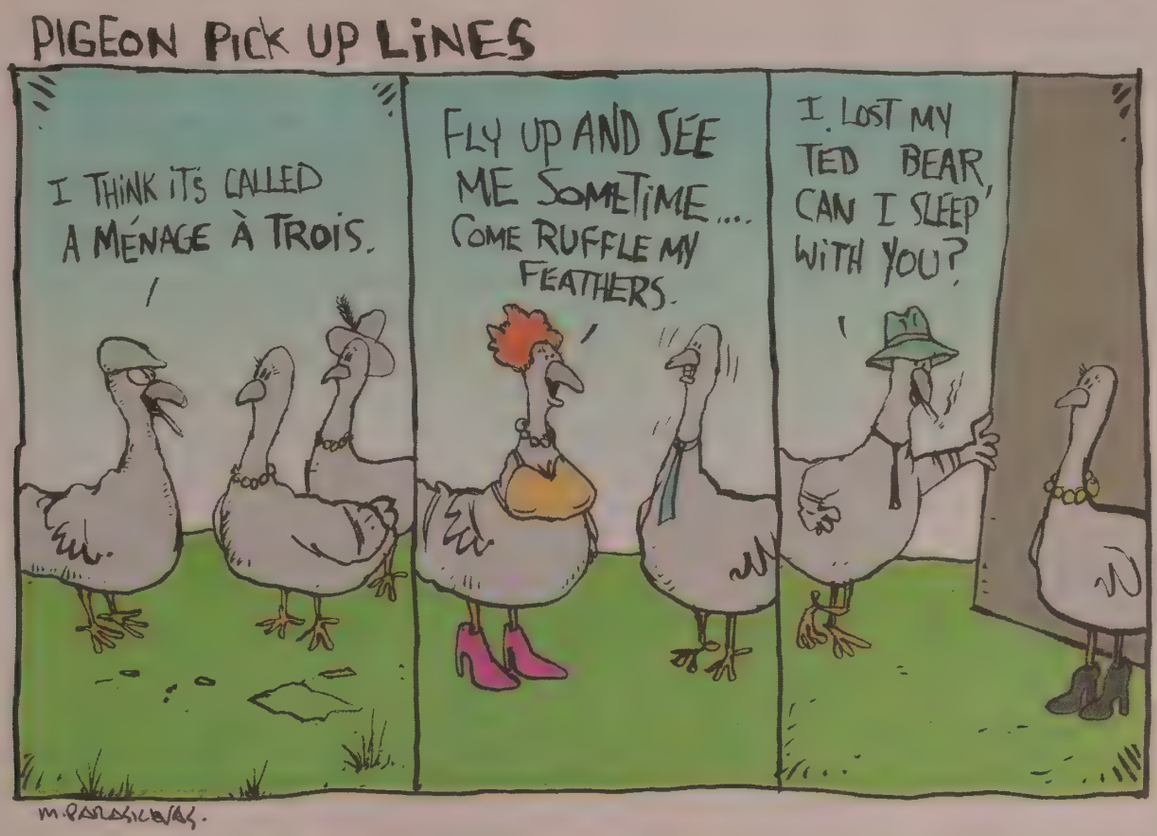
PIGEON PICK UP LINES
I THINK IT'S CALLED A MÉNAGE À TROIS.
FLY UP AND SEE ME SOMETIME.... COME RUFFLE MY FEATHERS.
I LOST MY TED BEAR, CAN I SLEEP WITH YOU?

The Same Old Story

Romantic Comedy Movie Script, Invented on the Spot by Two Birds

By Dan Rattiner

"Look at that," my wife said.

We were sitting in the park, eating sandwiches at lunchtime. Pigeons were strutting and fluttering about, mostly looking for bits of bread or crumbs in the grass. One pigeon, however, was interested in something else. He was clearly focusing his attention on one particular pigeon near him, who was slightly smaller. And he was letting her—I guessed it was female—know it.

He bobbed his head. He fluffed up his feathers on his neck and began making these odd guttural noises. He also responded to her in a certain way. She'd turn her head to look one way. He'd strut over in that direction. She'd turn her head the other way. He'd strut that way.

Shortly thereafter, he added another aspect to his behavior: menace.

It was quite subtle. When she'd walk a bit, looking down into the grass for stuff, he'd strut toward her. She'd look up. He'd stop immediately, then hunker down as if he was nesting. But he continued the feather fluffing and guttural sounds. Then she'd look away, and he'd get up.

"It doesn't seem to be a secret what he wants," my wife said.

Now he was integrating these behaviors. She'd look one way and he'd strut that way. She'd look down and he'd head toward her. She'd walk away slowly and he'd make a big circle around her to get back into her sightline. She'd stop, then go somewhere else. He'd circle her again.

This went on for quite some time and amidst many other busy pigeons. It was clear to everybody, including us bystanders, the other pigeons and the lady herself, that he was doing this for her.

Soon the dynamic changed once again. She began to exhibit very dignified yet very aloof behavior. She completely ignored him. At the

(continued on next page)

TYPOS, SLIP-UPS & OMISSIONS, HAMPTONS STYLE

By Dan Rattiner

One might expect mistakes to be made in a small town every once in a while. But just last week, so many of them popped up, it was hard to believe such bungling was possible.

In Sagaponack Village, there was the matter of the error in the newly passed zoning code. Apparently, in typing it up, the typist fouled up. Those businesses which were non-conforming and pre-existing not only didn't have to be brought up to code, but they were—here's the error—allowed to expand in the future up to twice their current size.

The error became known when the Animal Rescue Fund (ARF) bought a property on Montauk Highway in that village, where they intend to build a much larger store than is there now in order to accommodate the needs of their thrift shop, which they will move from Sagaponack once the new facility is complete.

"This is much too big," the village told ARF when first shown the plan of the big new store to be built in Sagaponack. Then they found it was not too big. It was legal.

"That is why we bought it," a representative of ARF said. "We need lots of space for the home furnishings—beds and chests and sofas and things."

"It's a mistake."

"If we had known that, we wouldn't have bought it."

The property has a 1,700-square-foot house on it. They will expand it to 3,100 square feet, though they could take it to 3,400 square feet if they read the code correctly, which they did.

The code is being corrected. But, woof, ARF wins this one.

In East Hampton Village, village trustees have discovered that a law preventing residents from bulldozing the ancient Double Dunes, a line of oceanfront sand dunes extending six miles between Georgica and Amagansett, does not exist. They thought it

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Story (continued from previous page)

same time, she held herself tall. There was a self-awareness in this. It had not been there before. She continued to do what she did before, but with grace and style. If he wanted to look, well, so be it. He could have a look. But he couldn't touch.

And then something very unexpected happened. It was like right out of a movie. He just gave up. He stopped paying attention to her altogether. He found a crumb on the pavement. He went over and ate it. He looked for another crumb, found one and ate that. He walked completely away. If she wasn't interested, what could he do? He couldn't go on with this forever.

I know that pigeons do not have the ability to change their facial expressions, but I swear, in every other way imaginable, this girl expressed alarm. Where did he go? Has he changed his mind? Was it something I did? Or didn't do?

She quickly walked over to him. He walked away. She came up alongside him and looked at him. Nothing. He didn't even know she was there. In fact, he walked away again. It was over.

But it wasn't, of course. She followed him. She tried the standing-up-tall business. He didn't respond. She tried walking gracefully. She did her right-in-front-of-him thing again. No dice.

I'd say, at this point, we had been watching this little drama for about five or six minutes. They were apparently in no hurry. They did have, after all, all day.

Finally, she couldn't take it anymore. He was just standing there, looking at something, and she walked up from behind him until their bodies were side by side. His a little bigger, hers a little smaller. She leaned into him. THAT, he understood. He let her do that for a while.

Soon, however, this matter proceeded to the next phase. I don't recall who started it, but at first it appeared to be alarming, or potentially alarming. First, one of them would peck the other in the head and around the eyes. Then the other would return the favor. Each would close their eyes when the pecking got near there. For the top of the head, they'd lean down a bit. A bond of trust seemed to form from this. Soon the pecking began to also include around the neck. The pecks would go down to the neck then back up to the eyes and the top of the head. It sure looked good to me.

"I think they are cleaning each other," my wife said. "You think?"

"No idea."

This went on for another three or four minutes. Given the quick, darting movements that pigeons make, this was real serious foreplay going on, although it never did get below the neck. I admired it. Finally, it was on to the next phase.

You could not make this stuff up. They turned to face each other, opened their hooked beaks, turned their heads 45 degrees, stepped in close and locked their beaks together. They wiggled around like this with their beaks locked, then they unlocked them and repeated. Soon it progressed further. One would stick his or her closed beak down into the mouth of the other and give it a little shake.

This was so strange. But then with beaks instead of lips, maybe it wasn't. But what was it? Were they feeding each other little mites they had found under their feathers? Were they French kissing? Were they expanding on the trust they had established earlier while pecking one another? Were they doing all three?

Finally, it happened. They disengaged. He walked around her, made a guttural noise and jumped her. He got right up on her back for just a second, maybe two. And then he got off.

While he was up there, though, he did something under her wing feathers. Something happened, but it was too fast to see. He was like a magician. Then he hopped off.

"That was it?" I said.

"Yup."

"Sort of a disappointment, no? After all that?"

What happened next? He fell asleep, tucking his head under his wing? She fretted? Stomped off? Not at all. They continued on with some of the earlier behavior. They leaned against one another. They turned and gently pecked each other in the head again. Then, well, I don't exactly know what happened after that. My sandwich wrapper fell to the ground, a big flock of pigeons came in and landed all over everything and I lost track of them.

In conclusion, I would like to offer this small news item I just read in the *New York Post*.

"PEPSI SCRAPS PICKUP APP

PepsiCo has removed its iPhone application

(continued on page 18)

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David Rattiner

McGintee & Ferry

Two Peas in a Pod, with the Money Slipping Away, 15 Years Apart

By Dan Rattiner

Bill McGintee resigned from his job as East Hampton Supervisor on October 5 not because political opponents hounded him out of office, or because a big hatchet job was done on him, but because he was scared that a District Attorney investigating things might put him in jail for a long, long time.

In my opinion, McGintee should have resigned a long time ago, when the mess he made of things was pointed out. He did not. So things got worse. And if not for the efforts of District Attorney Tom Spota, who could not believe a person could mess things up so badly without pocketing some of the money himself, McGintee would be our supervisor today.

The fact is, McGintee never used any of our tax funds for himself or his family—there were no fancy cars nor expensive vacations. We now have very thorough and expensive proof of that, thanks to a team of assistant DAs who went through all the files and checkbooks.

This has turned out to be an embarrassment for our politically ambitious DA. He needed to find something to be able to put the handcuffs on McGintee. Incredibly, though McGintee might have been incompetent, he was honest.

I think that McGintee himself very likely did not know if he had stolen anything. His level of incompetence—and I do not mean anything personal by this—was so great he had no idea where the money was coming from and going to. Maybe he DID take some of it. He would not have done it intentionally. But what if he DID? Somebody with all his ducks in a row would be confident that he'd be cleared of all wrongdoing. My guess is that McGintee simply did not know how this would turn out. He resigned. He will not be indicted. That is the deal.

But didn't McGintee do SOMETHING wrong? He sure did. He spent this town into the dumps. Too bad for us.

In many ways, McGintee's story is very similar to that of a man named Dr. John Ferry, Jr. that occurred 15 years ago in Southampton.

At that time, Ferry, who had a doctorate in hospital administration, became the president of Southampton Hospital. A dashing, handsome man filled with ideas, he was at first seen as a savior of the hospital, which, at that time, was just sort of bumping along and barely breaking even.

Ferry began implementing his ideas. He brought in a concierge. He brought in valet parking. He ordered a stem-to-stern remodeling of the hospital's interior by a noted designer. There were paintings on the walls, new track lighting and a grand entrance. Ferry said he was going to make a "boutique" hospital for the

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COME FOR A DRINK AND I'LL SHOW YOU AROUND

By Dan Rattiner

Bernie Madoff's Montauk house, initially valued at $3 million when his scheme unraveled and an inventory was taken of his holdings last November, was sold three weeks ago at auction for $9.4 million to developer Steven Roth. Roth, 67, is the billionaire chairman of Vornado Realty Trust, the company that developed and built some of New York City's tallest skyscrapers. This was pocket change for Roth, and the truth is Madoff's Montauk house is modest by any ocean-front standards. It's 2,800 square feet, and has only four bedrooms and a tiny swimming pool.

Madoff's black 2001 E320 Mercedes, on the other hand, valued at $20,000 by appraisers last November, went for a mere $14,250 on Friday. The buyer is a New Jersey neurosurgeon named Gregory Przybylski.

Another car sold at that auction—they sell lots of cars at every auction—was a 2007 Coachman Freelander RV owned by a lower profile Wall Street swindler, hedge-fund whiz Sam Israel. Appraised at $27,000, it went for $27,500. Israel, after his scheme was discovered, faked his own death, then lived in his car for 22 days before turning himself in.

It is interesting to speculate why the Madoff items sold with prices so wildly differently from their appraisals, while other items did not. Obviously, a person's high profile makes a huge difference. But why the difference upward for the property and downward for the car? The car was almost a steal. In perfect condition, it's a one-owner, nine-year-old popular luxury car, with only 43,000 miles on it. As for the house, real estate prices tanked. And who knows what you get when you buy a house?

Well, there is only one vacation house in the Hamptons that is (or was) Madoff's house. You can sit in it, you can invite friends over to it. Its design came from the mind of an unbelievable

(continued on page 26)

Typos (continued from page 15)

did. It doesn't.

The Double Dunes are a unique series of dunes that extend back from the ocean as much as a quarter of a mile. They are unlike any in the world. About three miles of them are in the Village of East Hampton, and about three miles of them are adjacent in the Town of East Hampton. They are protected by rangers from the State Department of Environmental Conservation, and are supposedly supported by village and town laws. The town has such laws. The village does not.

"Our laws only protect dunes a certain number of feet from a house," a village official said ruefully after poring through the ordinances.

The fact that the village does not have an ordinance was brought into the spotlight a year ago when a rich homeowner named Ron Baron built a concrete wall parallel to the beach for 800 feet through the Double Dunes on his property. No one had ever done that before. It was a flagrant violation. The town went after him, and he ultimately had to jackhammer the part of it in the town out. It was quite clear at the time that what he did in the village was legal because there was no such law. The wall is still up there, and the village ignored the problem.

In recent weeks, however, the village has been scrambling to prevent other village residents from bulldozing the dunes, which, suddenly, they have begun to do. The village rewrote the code to add the restriction and hopes to send it to the state for its stamped approval by this past Monday.

In the meantime, though, two oceanfront homeowners in the village have had bulldozers out, trying to flatten the dunes so as to improve their ocean views.

One is Brian Brille, president of the Asia-Pacific operations of Bank of America, who has started operations to flatten the dune, put in a retaining wall, relocate a wooden walkway and re-grade and landscape the project with native plantings.

He proposed this six months ago. The village building department, seeing no reason not to, approved it. Last week, the village said that he could bulldoze until Monday and get whatever he wanted done by that time. But that was it.

Brille is on the Board of Trustees of The Nature Conservancy, which supports the protection of the Double Dunes.

Also underway is a Double Dune destruction project by Christopher Brown, a resident of Further Lane in East Hampton Village. This past week, Brown's bulldozers were working furiously to re-grade the dunes on his property.

Brown is also on the Board of Trustees of The Nature Conservancy.

Finally, there were the laws passed recently by the State of New York requiring all surfcasters to buy $10 state fishing licenses. Their reasons are that they want to keep track of how many fishermen are out there (they are desperate for money), and they want to better see what kind and how many fish are being caught (they are desperate for money). No one bothered to look into the laws on eastern Long Island where in three towns, Southampton, Southold and East Hampton, there are ancient trustee laws that prevent the state or anybody else from charging local residents to fish in the ocean, ponds or bays. These laws have been upheld in the courts over and over again.

The state law went into effect on October 1. All around the state, people are buying licenses online and in sporting goods stores. On October 2, the three East End towns filed a lawsuit, and so far as anybody knows, even though the law was passed, not one state police officer has asked a surfcaster to show him a license in those towns.

The matter will probably be in court for years since it is highly unlikely the state will go into its ordinance books with an eraser. We know the outcome.

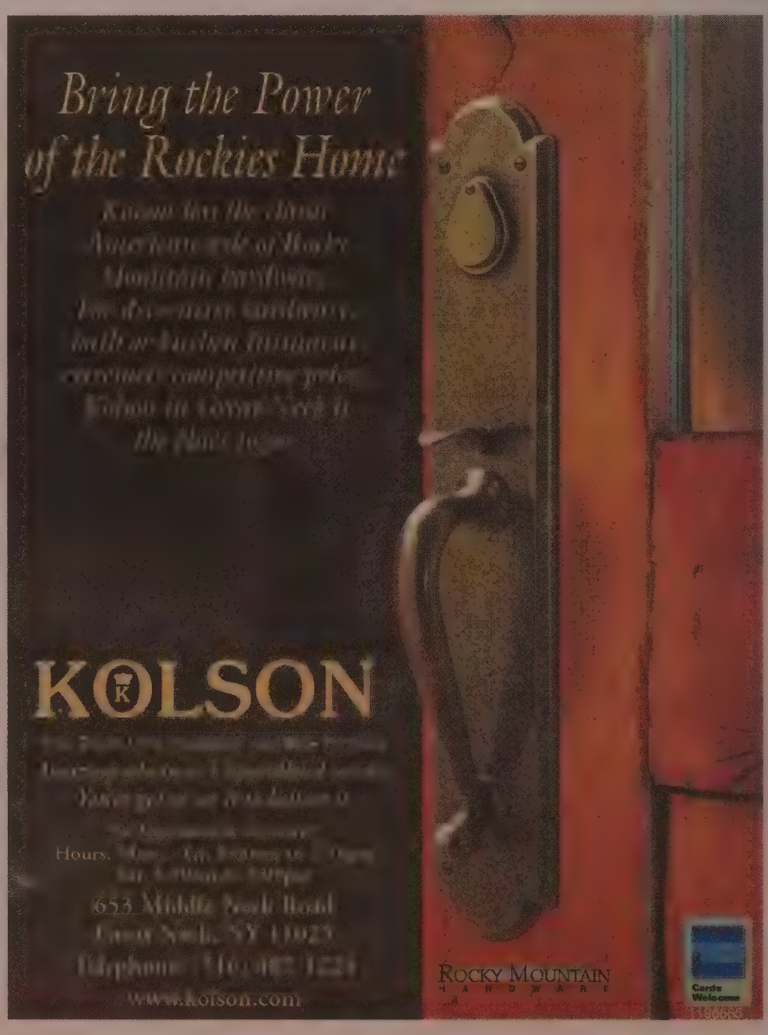
Story (continued from page 16)

that promised to help men 'score' with different types of women, about a week after it was criticized for stereotyping.

The soft-drink and snack maker announced its decision yesterday. The application, called 'Amp up before you score'—used to promote its Amp energy drink—was unavailable for download on iTunes and removed from the brand's site.

The application gave users pickup lines to woo two-dozen stereotypes of women and a scoreboard to tally their conquests.

PepsiCo apologized on its Amp Twitter page, saying the application tried to show the 'humorous lengths guys go 2 pick up women.'"



SH Supervisor Candidates Debate: Surprisingly Civil

By T.J. Clemente

Southampton Supervisor Linda Kabot and her opponent for the position, Councilwoman Anna Throne-Holst, faced off on Oct. 22 at a debate sponsored by the League of Woman Voters of the Hampton at the Rogers Memorial Library. Moderated by the League's Barbara Jordan and drawing more than 225 attendees, the debate showcased two women who've been at the center of Southampton town government the last two years.

Although Kabot and Throne-Holst were both dressed in white blouses and dark business suits, it was clear from the opening statements that the similarities ended there. Kabot, the Republican incumbent, insisted that her challenger basically ran against her for the last year from the inner workings of the board meetings. She chided Throne-Holst for being aligned with the Southampton Police Union and against a town health care reform plan that would raise costs for town officials. (Kabot does not take part in the town's program; Throne-Holst's entire family does.) Kabot stressed her own strong leadership in the myriad budget nightmares thrown at her by an administration she defeated two years ago. She asked to be re-elected to "continue the work" of righting the wrongs of a culture that controlled her party and town for too long, stressing she had the experience to right the town through these troubled times.

Throne-Holst, the Democratic party challenger, basically said in her opening statement that change was imperative in this election in order to instate competent leadership "that has experience in economic matters." She explained that from day one of her time on the Southampton Town Board, she was "shocked at the lack of accountability and financial planning" at Town Hall. To combat this, she held up her "action" plan—a sort of business plan for the town that will turn around its byzantine financial practices and put new systems in place to end the government's apparent incompetencies of the last few years.

TJ Clemente

Throne-Holst and Kabot

With questions coming from the audience and a panel of well-known journalists, the candidates answered very respectfully. In fact, the most interesting dynamic of the debate might have been the civility between these two rivals. There were no rude interruptions, insult-hurling or desperate charges. The candidates showed they were used to presenting their opinions at town board meetings. They spoke with emotion and passion. Both are poised political leaders.

However, their differences are pronounced. Throne-Holst doesn't believe that Kabot has the career experience to deal with the complicated accountability issues the town must identify, clean up and change. Kabot, of course, believes she is the one with the experience to deal with these difficult times, which include a challenging situation with the town's police union over a new contract. She just about proclaimed Throne-Holst's support of the police union as dangerous. In the end, the debate wasn't about details, but the apparent difference in philosophy and styles of governing offered by the candidates. Throne-Holst will be an agent for total change though "restructuring and reorganizing the town," along with its budget. Kabot offered the experienced hand that's already righting those woes.

After a 10-minute intermission, the four candidates for Southampton Town Board entered: Conservative and Republican Party candidate Jim Malone, Democratic Party Candidate Bridget Fleming, one-year incumbent Democrat Councilwoman Sally Pope, and incumbent Councilman Chris Nuzzi. Their messages can be summed up by their own words. Malone stressed he was the man who would and could "do more with less." Fleming proclaimed, "Our government is not working," and represented the "momentum for real change." Pope stressed that, "Service has been

(continued on next page)

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Art Commentary
by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Bastienne Schmidt at Mosquito Hawk

It's a sunny fall afternoon on Shelter Island, and the Mosquito Hawk Gallery's exterior is sparkling with life, just like its surrounding setting. Contributing to the unique ambience is the building that houses the gallery: a church. This is an unusual place because the space and the exhibit play against one another in strange ways.

"Vivir la Muerte" by Bastienne Schmidt

The church's altar and stained glass windows are eye-catching and familiar, reinforcing what a spiritual place should be. Yet the photographs in "Vivir la Muerte" by Bastienne Schmidt are not at all familiar. In fact, they are foreign to our experience as Americans. They document places like Brazil, Peru and Mexico during the 1990s. The subject matter is strange as well, showing how Latin American cultures deal with rituals of death. Thus, the juxtaposition of the usual and unusual. Or, put another way, the uplifting church atmosphere combined with the photographs' despair.

"Despair" might not be the proper word. Funeral rituals can be life-affirming, yet one photograph of an open grave is not. A boy with a gun walking alongside a person dressed as a skeleton is equally disconcerting. These contradictions are recognized by Schmidt herself when she describes her pictures as "cruel and explicit, lyrical and poetic."

Such oppositions give strength to Schmidt's exhibit, as does the church setting. Even so, another quality adds to the intensity: close-up perspectives of the subject matter. We, the viewers, never feel as though we're observers; we are participants in the rituals even if it makes us uncomfortable. We're trapped with the people in the events taking place.

Schmidt's talent for capturing diverse cultures is also proven in her 2004 book, *Shadow Home*. In this collection, participation with the subjects is personal as the photographer travels to her homeland of Germany. While people, places and architecture are documented, one picture, of a small bunch of flowers stuck in a fence, conveys contradiction.

Environment has always played a big part in Schmidt's works, and that's no more apparent than in her latest photographs (not part of the current show) featuring life as a Long Island housewife. The self-portraits are her most personal, and include abstract close-ups of faces and long shots of a woman seemingly lost in a field.

Again, the contradiction looms large, as do the settings. Schmidt's photographs are not only outstanding visual diaries but arresting sociological observations as well. Her expertise has been well acknowledged: Her work is in the collections of such prestigious institutions as The International Center of Photography, MOMA and The Victoria and Albert Museum.

"Vivir la Muerte" is on view at Shelter Island's Mosquito Hawk Gallery. Call 631-495-4503 for schedules and directions.

Debate (continued from previous page)

a theme throughout my life." Nuzzi spoke about "facts versus fiction, ideas versus rhetoric." Once again it was apparent that all the candidates were skilled public speakers who seem to know the facts and the needs of the town, and have a clear vision of how to get there. Nuzzi stressed his track record and knowledge, Fleming her experience of tackling legal issue due to her service in the U.S. DA's office, Pope her vigilant demands for oversight, and Malone his Suffolk County budgeting experience. The night was absent of the audience booing and tactless remarks that have marked the health care debates recently. Instead it was a polite discourse that had to make town residents proud.

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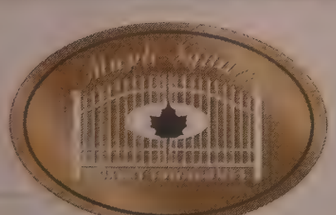

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Bouncer/Caddy Murder Trial Enters Second Week

By T.J. Clemente

Reister

Oddone

On Monday, Oct. 26, in a courtroom in Riverhead the murder trial of Anthony Oddone continued. Oddone, the 25 year old Southampton golf caddy, is accused of the strangulation death of corrections officer Andrew Reister of Hampton Bays. On the night of August 7, 2008, Reister, a father of two children, was employed as a bouncer at the Southampton Publick House, a popular bar/restaurant.

Assistant D.A. Denise Merrifield is now in the process of rolling out 30 eyewitnesses to bolster the claim of the state's case that Oddone committed two counts of murder in the second degree, which comes along with a 25-years-to-life prison sentence. Reister died two days after the strangulation in the bar. Testimony to date has stated that Oddone, perhaps 100 pounds lighter than Reister, was ordered by the bouncer to get off a table, where he was dancing with two others. It was said that Reister then knocked Oddone off the table and in the tussle that ensued, Oddone administered a chokehold that first subdued Reister, then in effect starved his brain of oxygen, causing his subsequent death two days later.

Sarita Kedina, Oddone's lawyer, said in the opening statement last Wednesday that the tragic death was neither premeditated nor murder, but in fact the actions of someone who was at one moment having a very good time, and in the next was suddenly forced to defend himself in a scuffle. Whereas in her opening statement Assistant D.A. Merrifield said she will prove that once Oddone put the choke hold on Reister his intentions were to kill him.

On Monday, before a packed courtroom, with the trial now into its second week, Merrifield presented witness number three, Andrew Goucher, who began corroborating the testimony of the two earlier witnesses. As family members of both the accused and the victim (including Reister's wife) watched, Goucher told the same storied details of how, in a matter of minutes, the situation went from Oddone dancing on a table at the bar to choking Reister to near-death. Then, Oddone ran out of the establishment and fled in a cab as paramedics and police arrived to try and save Reister's life.

During this testimony, Reister's widow Stacey began to cry.

The trial is expected to continue well into November. The issue is not whether Oddone choked Reister to death, but whether he intended to kill him. Was Oddone just defending himself against a larger man who was hired to keep order in a bar?

During the trial, Oddone is being held at Riker's Island in New York City because his lawyer fears for his safety in the Suffolk County jail system, where Reister worked and was respected and beloved.

EAST END BLACK FILM FESTIVAL AT THE PARRISH

By Aline Reynolds

Alfre Woodard, Xzibit in *Violet*

The Parrish Theater in Southampton is keeping its reels rolling despite of a 30% budget cut this year, presenting acclaimed films that depict everyday human struggles.

The Parrish's 2009 Fall Film Series, "When Things Go Wrong," focuses on ways in which people handle dilemmas. The films were carefully chosen by guest curator John Turnbull, an experienced film consultant who has worked with the Parrish since 2000.

And now, on the heels of the fall film series (which concludes this weekend), the fourth annual East End Black Film Festival will present the short documentary *Beyond the Bricks* on Thursday, November 5 at the Parrish Theater. Organized by the African-American Museum of the East End, the festival seeks to promote lesser-known African American film producers and to illuminate the plight of African Americans. This year's films focus on the struggles, strategies, insecurities and strength of black women.

The African-American Museum faced a 33% cut in town funding for the festival this year yet managed to cover the films' rental fees. It has also expanded its program from one to two evenings, with the hope of turning it into a seven-day series in a few years.

"Once we become a week-long event, our hotels, restaurants and local businesses could benefit when there is little to do in the Hamptons during the off-season," said Bonnie Cannon, museum co-founder and co-organizer of the festival. "It could also create jobs for our local people."

Beyond the Bricks exposes the trend of African-American students underperforming in America's public schools. It provides hope for possible solutions to this dilemma that has plagued black students for years. Director Derek Koen and producer Ouida Washington will host a post-screening panel discussion.

"Many of our boys of color get lost in the educational system," said Cannon, who herself has a 14-year-old African-American son. "It usually starts in middle school and goes downhill from there. We have to start looking at this issue more closely and come up with solutions to turn this epidemic around."

On Friday, Nov. 6, the festival hosts its third annual "Spoken Word" at the SH Cultural

(continued on page 23)

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The Makeover that Still Makes a Difference

By T.J. Clemente

In today's world of using green appliances and increasing the value of your home, many are revisiting the idea of upgrading the kitchen.

Scott Smith of Smith River Kitchens in East Hampton is considered a legend by many because of his skills, knowledge and track record of custom kitchen design and cabinetry installation. Smith explained that based on his experience, an old kitchen can devalue sale price by $20-$30,000, whereas putting in a deluxe, smartly designed modern kitchen increases the value from $50,000 to $100,000.

Well-designed and high-quality cabinetry with full custom installation starts at about $12,000. Completely redoing a kitchen starts at about $20,000. Yet for some homeowners, even after considering the return on investment, a kitchen renovation is a hard sell.

Years ago, a friend said of her husband Phil, "He sends Harvard $300,000 every year but wouldn't let me spend $20,000 on the kitchen. I did it anyway and in the end I was holding him back—he really got into it."

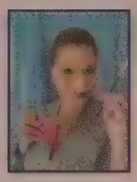
Of course, you could be a DIY-er, but a real estate agent told me that people who do kitchens themselves usually don't save money and end up devaluing their homes. "These are million-dollar homes, not trailers," he said. "Yet some homeowners try to take short cuts on the kitchen, which is perhaps the most important room in a home. What are they thinking?"

Everything has a season, including kitchen upgrades. Design is typically done early in the year and most of the work is usually completed before June. August is another popular month for planning and design for homeowners who want the project completed for the holidays. Smith explained that installing cabinetry takes two to three weeks. Designing, building and completing a total redo will take from two to three months.

To do the job, Smith River's licensed architects provide 3-D renderings of a project that can be combined with historical period detailing. The company offers a full range of countertop, tile and finish materials, which they install.

While in these times a redo may not be a priority, a new kitchen is valuable; it improves energy usage and ups the list price of a home for sale. Smith thinks the cost of renovation is a small price to pay, considering what it could save elsewhere. He chuckled and said a well-designed kitchen "makes a living room obsolete."

Ruthless, Guild Hall



The Jacobson Center for the Performing Arts is bringing *Ruthless! The Musical* back in a week of performances at Guild Hall.

Ruthless! tells the story of a third-grader who would literally kill for a part in the school play. This merry, melodramatic musical is directed by Eric Jacobson, and stars Joan Lyons, Melissa Monterosso, Karen Peele-Hochstedler, Velaine Pfund and Sue Vinski. Book and lyrics are by Joel Paley, and music is by Marvin Laird.

Showtimes are Fri., Oct. 30 and Sat., Oct. 31 at 8 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 1 at 2 p.m.; and Wed.-Sat., Nov. 4-7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $20. For more information contact Guild Hall at 631-324-4050, or visit www.jacobsoncenter.org.

Now, Cleaner Water

After a two-year campaign spearheaded by Peconic Baykeeper and supported by the Towns of Hempstead, Oyster Bay, Babylon, Islip, Brookhaven, Southampton and the Fire Island National Seashore, the entire South Shore Estuary Reserve has been designated a federal No-Discharge Zone. This designation requires vessels to discharge all sewage, treated or not, at pump-out facilities, thereby preserving water quality and protecting surrounding marine life. To obtain approval, Peconic Baykeeper demonstrated the need for greater protection of the natural resources within the estuary. The South Shore Estuary Reserve includes more than 110,000 acres of open bays and tributaries from the East Rockaway Inlet to Shinnecock Bay. Said Baykeeper Kevin McAllister, "As Long Islanders, we're deeply connected to our waters, and it is our responsibility to ensure their long-term vitality. "

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Film Fest (continued from page 21)

Center—an open mic jam for local poets and performances by R&B jazz band Touche and jazz viloinist Krystle Ford.

The festival will then present a film marathon on November 7 from 1 to 10 p.m. at the Parrish. Featured films are shorts *Beauty Lies* and *Breaking News*. Full length films include Otto Preminger's 1954 tragic love tale *Carmen Jones*, and Tim Disney's 2008 film *American Violet,* in whild an innocent woman from a Texas slum is wrongly charged and arrested for dealing drugs. Other films include *The Adventures of Teddy P. Brains: Journey into the Rain Forest* (2007), an animated children's film where a six-year-old travels through time and space; and *The Wiz* (1978), Sidney Lumet's urban retelling of *The Wizard of Oz*, in honor of Michael Jackson. Festival organizer Brenda Simons said, "The festival isn't a black thing. It's about community bonding."

But this weekend, the Parrish concludes its fall film series, "New Global Cinema." On Friday (Oct. 30), the museum presents *The Return* (2003), directed by Russian filmmaker Andrei Zvyagintsev. Set in contemporary Russia, the film tracks the troubled reuniting of two boys with their father, who had abandoned them. The film earned the Golden Lion award at the 2003 Venice Film Festival.

Admission to films is $5 for Parrish members and $7 for non-members. Admission to the East End Black Film Festival's Beyond the Breaks is free. A day pass for East End Black Film Festival's November 7 marathon day is $5 for non-Parrish members; free for Parrish members.

The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

Reuters / Thu., Oct. 22, 3:15 p.m. ET

PALERMO, Sicily – A Sicilian builder transferred from prison to house arrest tried to get himself locked up again to escape arguments with his wife at home... Santo Gambino, 30, went to the police station and asked to be put away again to avoid arguing with his wife... Police charged him with violating the conditions of his sentence and made him go home and patch things up with his wife.

This would never happen on Shelter Island. Imagine a man preferring to be put in jail rather than be home with his wife.

Joe: Roger, did you see this article? This guy gets himself put in jail rather than hear his wife yammer on and on about nothin'.

Roger: Yeah? Jeannie's already bitching about me waking her at 4 a.m. when I go deer hunting.

Joe: Do you make a lot of noise?

Roger: Never. I tiptoe around, and get my gear, and guns. It's Terry. He wakes her up when he pulls up and the top lights on his truck cab shine into our bedroom. Then he comes in for coffee. He's not noisy, but sometimes we have to wake her up to find the filters, y'know...

Joe: Well, she can go right back to sleep.

Roger: She says the smell of the coffee wakes her up. I thought it was the bacon. Then she yips about not leaving egg dishes all over and starts rinsing dishes and complaining that it's now 5 a.m. and there's no sense going back to sleep since she has to get up at seven with the kids. Man, I can't want to get out of that house.

Joe: We all put up with it, man. You think they'd be appreciative that we're bringing home free venison. Jennie always rags on about how the venison is actually about $116/lb. She does this weird calculation thing, adds up the cost of my gear, guns, bullets, boots, knives, gas, everything.

Roger: You don't tell her the truth, do you? You always trim off 25% of the price of anything you tell your wife you bought.

Joe: I know. Otherwise the venison comes out to $182/lb. I'd never hear the end of that!

Roger: You know, we could get arrested together after deer season and share the cell.

Joe: That's not so crazy. We could do something to get jailed for two months, get three hots and a cot, and no complaining.

Roger: No lectures on not letting the baby play with the empty rifle.

Joe: No complaints about washing clothes with deer blood on them.

Roger: No one telling you not to throw your bowie knife at the shed door because someone might open it at that exact moment.

Joe: Women worry about the most trivial stuff.

Roger: I know. I always lock the shed door before I throw my knives.

Joe: What about the time you nearly clipped Tom when he opened the door?

Roger: That was two years ago. Besides, Tom is a big guy. The knife couldn't have gone in far enough to do much harm.

Joe: So what can we get arrested for?

Roger: We're a coupla bright guys—let's bring a six-pack and figure it out in the deer blind.

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McGintee (continued from page 17)

rich, similar to such hospitals that exist today in Palm Springs and Aspen. Great doctors with worldwide reputations would settle in Southampton. They would work in the "satellite" hospitals he planned for East Hampton, Westhampton Beach and Hampton Bays. He bought the land for these satellites. He broke ground and began construction. He was the featured guest at great fundraisers.

After five years of this, the hospital's board of directors, a bunch of older men who would burst into applause whenever Ferry strode into a room, were told something was amiss. But what could it be? They did have, after all, a $60 million endowment in the bank. All of these wonderful and daring changes would be accomplished on their watch.

Well, good heavens, when they checked the account at the bank, the entire $60 million endowment was gone. Ferry had spent it all, paying the contractors and designers and architects who were fulfilling his grand plans. Furthermore, the losses were accelerating. It turned out that among other things, the hospital's ancient computers were malfunctioning. There was medical work being done at the hospital that was not being billed out. There was no clear idea what was paid and what was not. There was not even a collection department. What a mess.

They called in Ferry. He was presented with what was going on. And he looked at everybody in horror. He had no idea, he said. He was not paying any attention to those sorts of details. He was an idea man. He would resign.

Then, as soon as possible, he did. And he left town. He did not flee the country. He was available to be arrested if it came to that. But when the accountants came in, they found that Ferry had never taken anything for himself. He'd really wanted what was best for the hospital. He was simply guilty of financial incompetence. And that was that.

I think it is fair to say that if Ferry had not resigned when he did, a DA would have been brought in to investigate for possible criminal activity. What DA would not assume the good doctor was lining his own pockets? What was he hiding?

Well, Ferry agreed to scrap the remainder of his contract. Also his golden parachute, though he did accept enough to cover the cost of relocating his family elsewhere. He was very apologetic. He is, I have to say, remembered fondly, though with a sense of outrage by all of us. It's complicated.

The bankers came in after he left. If they had not, the hospital would have closed its doors. So they came in, and the trustees had to accept draconian terms to borrow the money needed to continue on. The interest rates were through the roof—this was a big risk the bankers were taking, the bankers said—and stayed the same for the full 15 years. These were dark times for the hospital as they made do with very little while the bankers who saved them got rich on the high interest.

One would think that the bankers, who might've needed to use the hospital themselves from time to time, would have changed the terms of the awful loan they made after a few years. But they turned their backs and let the hospital drift. It has only been in the last few years, as the light at the end of the 15-year tunnel has grown brighter and brighter, that the new hospital president, Bob Chaloner, has turned the hospital into a truly successful and wonderful place again. Recently, the hospital began operating in the black for the first time in years.

The thing is that a little over two years ago, in June of 2007, when McGintee learned the horrible truth about the lack of funds in the town treasury, he did not resign so others could fix the problem. He was running for reelection of his third term in November. By his own admission, he simply kept silent about what he had learned so he could be reelected. And he was. Only after that did he make public what he knew, but then he STILL did not resign.

What was he hiding? It seemed like a no-brainer for a crusading DA to come in and make the arrest and send McGintee off to jail for stealing the funds.

What DA Spota found was that East Hampton's budget officer, Ted Hults, who McGintee appointed, was also incompetent. Because he, too, was honest, the best the DA could do was find criminal activity when Hults told the state about the town's finances in hopes of Albany bailing out the town and bonding our children to big state loans for the next 15 years. That's all they could come up with. Spota hauled off Hults in handcuffs. Spota probably rubbed his hands together with glee and thought McGintee would be next. After all, McGintee had signed off on what Hults had done. Ignorance of the law is no excuse.

The most ridiculous part of all of this, if you think about it, is that in his letter of resignation, McGintee thanks the DA for agreeing to allow him to help find out who really caused this mess. It reminds me of that old joke: The wife opens the bedroom door and there is her husband in bed with another woman. The husband sits up, shocked, and says, "Who put this woman in this bed? We have to find that person."

Exactly who does McGintee think might have caused this?

Last week, independent of the DA, the New York State Comptroller's Office finally issued their report on East Hampton finances. They

(continued on page 26)

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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

3rd Q. Reports: Prices Stable, Sales Inch Up

By T.J. Clemente

The East End real estate numbers for the third quarter are in. They show that the light at the end of the tunnel is not an approaching train, but recovery through activity. No longer are the sales figures falling like a one-pound sinker on the end of a fishing line; they are actually holding steady, if not building the market.

Let's look at the overall figures presented by Town & Country, Prudential Douglas Elliman and Corcoran. The number of homes sold in all the Hamptons for the third quarter of 2009 was 251, versus 257 in 2008—a modest drop of only 2.33%. Although the total sales volume was down from about $452 million (3Q 2008) to $441 million (3Q 2009) the drop is only 2.51%, and the good news is the median home sale price actually increased 4.65%, from$860,000 (3Q 2008) to $900,000 (3Q 2009).

Overall activity price ranges show why signs of recovery are evident. In home sales under $500K, the volume of sales dropped 21.74% to 54 homes in 3Q 2009 from 69 homes in 3Q 2008. The decrease in low-end activity was offset by 18 sales over $5 million in the 3Q of 2009 versus none in the 3Q of 2008. There was also an eyebrow-raising 40% increase in the sale of homes priced between $3.5 million and $5 million (14 homes 3Q 2009 versus 10 homes 3Q 2008).

The upward trend continues in the $2 to $3.49 million home sales range, with a comparative quarter increase of a whopping 45.45%, with 32 homes sold in 3Q 2009 versus 22 in 3Q 2008. And in the activity zone of $500K to $1.99 million, 133 homes were sold in 3Q of 2009 versus 138 homes in 3Q 2008. What jumps out is the statistic that sales of homes between $1 million and $1.99 million were down 22.22% (42 homes 3Q 2009 versus 54 homes 3Q 2008), whereas sales volume increased in the $500k to $999K level by 8.33%—with 91 in the 3Q of 2009, up from 84 in the 3Q of 2008.

So what does this all mean? Judi Desiderio founder of Town and Country states, "In fact, we were the first to identify the Second Quarter 2009 as 'the bottom'—and we were correct."

Dottie Herman, CEO of Prudential Douglas Elliman stated it differently in an Elliman Third Quarter report, saying, "Prices stabilized during the summer as sales surged with buyers taking advantage of improved affordability."

At Corcoran the sentiments were the same, as reflected by this statement in their report: "This increase in activity is attributable to a strengthening in the higher end market as median and average home prices have increased while the number of homes sold has decreased slightly. Inventory continued to grow in the third quarter indicating a broader range of opportunities for buyers."

Again, Desiderio's report stressed the bottom of the bottom: "In all, the homes sales activities for the 3rd Q '09 demonstrated a recovery in levels as five of the 11 markets monitored by Town & Country showed increases in the number of Home Sales, while one remained equal and five declined—a much happier report than last quarter when all 11 markets had severe declines from the previous year."

On the North Fork, the numbers and sentiments were not as rosy. Corcoran's report stated: "We continue to experience declines in average and median home prices, as the North Fork market adjusts to the current economic cycle."

Prudential Douglas Elliman's North Fork assessment states: "In a release of pent-up demand, there were 459 sales in the third quarter, 49.5% more than the second quarter and 29.3% more than the same period last year. Despite the surge in sales this summer, third quarter listing inventory expanded 5.8% to 2,419 properties compared to the prior quarter as sellers attempted to take advantage of the newly active housing market."

What all the East End figures seem to say is that homes under $500K are not selling, as perhaps those buyers haven't recovered from the economic downturn and are unable to get financing. The $500K to $1.99 million homes are being bought and sold with prices stabilizing. Homes above $2 million are beginning to move as wealthier buyers gain confidence that the downward spiral has stopped and that healthy values in the form of beautiful East End homes are available.

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EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 08/17/2009 and 9/26/2009

AMAGANSETT
Maria Eugenia Pessino to Dina Burg, 41 Deep Wood Lane, **1,360,000**
Estate of Reed M Roberts to Wayne Nathan, 23 Old Montauk Highway, **1,250,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Henry D Cavanna to Scott & Kristin Fine,160 Surfside Drive, **6,600,000**
Kari Easton to Maria E Mendez, 62 Bridgefield Road, **3,625,000**
Edward M Lederman to Daniel O'Sullivan, 11 Farm Field Road, **3,225,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Michelle & Gail Topal to Manuel Hernandez Uranga, 8 Todd Drive, **1,900,000**
Sheraton Kalouria to Diane M Clark, 48 Bathing Hollow Road, **2,750,000**
William David Tobin to Anthony Falk, 110 Bull Path, **1,670,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Kevin J Gilvary (Referee) to Citibank, 151 North Road, **1,049,157**

MONTAUK
Jorge O Mariscal to Henchie Holdings LLC, 26 Beech Street, **1,400,000**

NORTH SEA
Estate of Gretchen Beinecke to Edwin J Beinecke, 172 Scott Road **1,200,000**

RIVERHEAD
Michael L Delea to County of Suffolk, Sound Avenue, **5,040,000**

SAG HARBOR
Paul & Kristin Davey to Mary Rooney, 342 Old Sag Harbor Road, **1,600,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
William J Weinstock to James S Cori, 5 Winthrop Road, **5,000,000**
Edward M Kratt to John Basnage De Beauval, 54 Manhanset Rd.**1,065,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Richard & Denise Sarcona to Michael Beerman, 1 Halsey Path, **3,260,000**
Anita & Alan Sosne to James R & Heather W Miller,104 Wooley St.**1,685,000**

SOUTHOLD
Robert J Dier to Teressa T & Jonathan P Wendell, 355 Terry Lane **1,250,000**

WATERMILL
Jane M Delaire to Rachel & Peter Graham, 340 Rose Hill Road **2,800,000**

WESTHAMPTON
140 Dune Road LLC to Matthew Wolf, 140 Dune Road **2,565,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

AMAGANSETT
John B McConnachie to Patricia & James Wells, 2087 Montauk Hwy, **765,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON
Susan M & Stephen Breitenbach to Anita Sosne, 2316 Main Street, **675,000**

CUTCHOGUE
Mario Shortino to Patricia M & Joseph M Barkwil, 450 Bay Road, **500,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Estate of Kay Schick to Springs 8 LLC,194 Woodbine Drive, **675,000**
Bernard L Gershon to Stuart A & Hollis B Kaitz, 2 Hedges Banks Drive, **850,000**
Nira Gross to Chana Regev, 19 Roberts Lane, **750,000**
Carol Netzer to Sidney J Winawer Trust, 41 Huckleberry Lane, **525,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Elizabeth Petrillo Feinman to Ed Sturmer, 38 Walker Avenue, **799,000**
Matthew H & Desiree Gagliardotto to Linda R McKinnon, 9 Corbett Drive, **720,000**

GREENPORT
Phyllis T Garbe to Lisa Israel, 685 Osprey Nest Road, **970,000**
Harriet Propper Trust to David Bofill, 32 Stirling Cove, **775,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Flex Development LLC to Genevieve & Daniel Justus, 5 High Road, **550,000**

MATTITUCK
Sean & Candice York to Anamaria Barrasso, 500 Meadow Lane, **845,000**
William H & Ann M Lynch to Russell L & Barbara J Salerno,1085 Mill Road, **575,000**

MONTAUK
Susan & Girard A Fox to Kevin & Eileen K McCann,11 Sanger Place, **665,000**

RIVERHEAD
Riverhead Sound Assoc LLC to Ralph Palamidessi, 475 Stonecrop Rd, **559,900**

SAG HARBOR
Donna M Deely to Monica C Grady, 24 Cliff Drive, **700,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
James Jahnsdoerfer Trust to Patricia M Luttkins, 4 Simpson Avenue, **625,000**

SOUTHAMPTON
Gregory E Kraut to Mary Theresa Nadler, 545 Hampton Road, **700,000**
John W Maloney to Michael S Sfinas, 124 David Whites Lane, **550,000**

Data Provided by Long Island Real Estate Report

McGintee (continued from page 24)

went through each checkbook in great detail. They could document exactly what happened with the finances of East Hampton Town.

I recall that when the trouble began, McGintee, shocked to find they were $6 million in debt, claimed he had inherited the debt from his predecessor, who had left office in 2004 without telling McGintee about the secret deficit.

Turns out that not only did the predecessor leave McGintee a surplus, but the surplus, about $8 million, was still there at the end of McGintee's first term in 2006. McGintee never even knew he was rolling in dough when he was rolling dough.

It was in the beginning of 2007 that things began to go very south. According to a state comptroller, by the end of that year, the surplus was gone and replaced by an $11 million deficit. In June of 2007, McGintee discovered he'd scraped the bottom of the financial barrel. Money was gone. He could not make payroll. He had no idea why. At that time, he should have done what Ferry did. He should have resigned. He didn't.

McGintee not walking away sadly cost this town another $10 million in deficits. 2008 was business as usual. McGintee made no layoffs, cutbacks, tax increases or project abandonments. He simply wrote checks out of an account earmarked for public land purchase to get by. It was illegal. But he was the man in charge and it was an emergency. So he did it.

Personally, I am a taxpayer in two different hamlets in East Hampton Town. From my perspective, McGintee is a man who has screwed us up badly. He meant well, apparently. I think he's a nice guy. He had ideas. He implemented many of them. But I really resent this second $10 million in deficit that taxpayers and our children will have to bear. There will be tax increases, layoffs, reduced services, bonds to pay. And for what? For a man who insisted that what he broke he would fix. That isn't a crime, either. But it's pretty awful. He never did fix it. As a matter of fact, as this is written, things are still headed south.

Come for a Drink (continued from page 17)

crook. It's a conversation piece.

On the other hand, a car is a car. And as some woman told a reporter from the *New York Post*, "I wouldn't want to put my butt where he put his butt." And you can hardly invite anybody over for dinner in your car. (Well, unless you're Mr. Israel.)

Another thought is that maybe some of that $65 billion is buried somewhere at the house. It could hardly still be in the car. The Feds went over it with a fine-tooth comb. But with a house, sometimes things get buried for centuries despite everybody's best efforts. You never know.

Incidentally, I've been thinking further about Madoff and what he did. I'd like to share some of these thoughts.

One is that Madoff seems to consider himself a victim of his own Ponzi scheme. He hasn't said much. But what he did say, in open court, about his role in all this, has led me to that conclusion. He said he couldn't help himself. All sorts of people patted him on the back when they gave him a million dollars and at the end of a year he gave them $150,000 back as profit rather than the usual $50,000 other money managers, even the best of them, were coming up with. He became drunk on his clients' compliments. Then more people complimented him. So he did it again and again, each time using the next person's cash not to buy stock but to give these wonderful returns to those who came before. How did he do it? He'd smile and tell people it was as secret as the formula for Coca Cola.

He'd drive around in his Mercedes. He'd drive out to the Hamptons. He was a millionaire many times over from doing this. But he lived relatively modestly, in New York anyway. A nine-year-old Mercedes. A small country house—oceanfront, yes, but modest nevertheless.

So where did the $65 billion go? I originally figured it had to be somewhere. He took it in. A "master" was appointed by the court to try to track it down. Was it in Switzerland? Under the Montauk vacation house?

$65 billion is the gross domestic product of Bulgaria. It would be hard to misplace.

Well, I, and many others, have overlooked the obvious. Madoff did this for 10 years. Let's say he had 10,000 accounts in all. Not an unlikely number. What he did was take in $65 billion during 10 years from 10,000 families, and give ALL of it to the first 5,000 families. The next 5,000 lost everything. And that is that. Less his commissions, it was a mass re-shmerguling of the funds. Today, the first 5,000 folks are keeping their mouths shut. The last 5,000 folks are, well, we know about them. They're ruined.

And poor Bernie, the victim of his own desire to be liked, has willingly gone off and paid the price. He could not control himself. One can almost see him, tossing and turning in the middle of the night—even his wife apparently didn't know what he was doing— and thinking about how he wasn't going to be able to continue this, and how those 5,000 who were about to lose everything were going to feel about him. They thought he was their friend. He thought he was their friend. But then, the economy turned. Who knew this was going to happen? Who knew?

He gets up and paces.

"Bernie, are you all right?"

"Yes. Everything's fine."

"Come back to bed, Bernie." Poor Bernie.

At long last, now, finally, Bernie is free.

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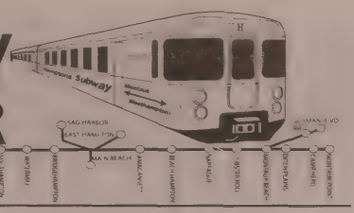
THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of October 31–November 6, 2009

Riders this week: 6,414

Rider miles this week: 73,801

EMERGENCY WARNING CHANGED YET AGAIN

A change in the subway system evacuation signal went into effect last Friday. Instead of one hoot of the horn for "evacuate" and two for "all clear," it was reversed so that two hoots meant "evacuate" and one meant "all clear." Unfortunately, a bat roosting on the tracks between Southampton and Water Mill elicited one hoot from Motorman Clyde Damswell on the day this went into effect. Everyone in the system evacuated—except the bat. With two hoots, the passengers all returned and the bat evacuated. As a result of this mix-up, this Friday, the rules will be changed back to the way they were before. Three hoots means "evacuate," four hoots means "all clear." All this is by order of the Homeland Security Department.

JAPANESE U.N. BIGWIGS TOUR HAMPTON SUBWAY

Last week, Kim Jong-il of North Korea toured the subway. This Saturday, we welcomed more Asians. A delegation of Japanese diplomats, led by Japanese assistant ambassador to the U.N. Myota Hasagowa, were hosted by Hampton Subway PR Director Harold Beckerman on a special junket for a day of beach, sun and fun. After leaving Manhattan at 7 a.m. by bus, the delegation was met by Beckerman at the entrance to our most western subway stop in Westhampton Beach at 9 a.m., where they were immediately taken down to the platform for a breakfast buffet that was set up behind a curtain at the most eastern end so regular straphangers wouldn't get at it. There, Dr. Bart Waldbaum, an assistant professor of American History at Suffolk Community College, gave them a 30-minute slideshow history lesson about the subway. Waldbaum then brought them to the life-size bronze statue of President Bush and President Putin, who met on that platform in October 2007 to discuss international relations, holding hands. The group then climbed aboard a subway car and toured each of our 14 other subway platforms, with Waldbaum explaining the platforms' architectural differences and individuality. At each, the visitors took pictures of the station names embedded in multi-colored wall tiles, the newsstand and the token booths, although flash photography was not permitted because it might've upset the regular straphangers. At 6 p.m., having visited all the platforms, the tired tourists, still underground, returned to Westhampton Beach and boarded the waiting buses for the trip back to New York City. A good time was had by all.

TROUBLE ON THE DIG TO FOXWOODS

The subway system continues to experience problems in our attempt to dig a tunnel from Sag Harbor to Foxwoods. The first attempt resulted in the discovery of oil under Long Island Sound, a find that proved disastrous to the subway crews digging the tunnel when oil flooded their work.

The second attempt was to be a great semi-circle around the oil. Out of Sag Harbor, the tunnel turned due west at Long Island Sound and ran just offshore underwater to Port Jefferson, where it turned north and headed for Bridgeport, Connecticut. The intention was to turn east once it neared that city and run parallel to the Connecticut shore and around the oil as it headed to Foxwoods.

By last week, the tunnel was supposed to reach Bridgeport and begin the second 90-degree turn. But when that right turn was dug with the heavy equipment, the new tunnel broke into the tunnel that was already dug. Apparently, the turn was much greater than just 90 degrees. It had made a complete loop. Since the tracks now link up with the tracks coming the other way, all construction has halted until the workmen find out what they are supposed to do besides go back to Port Jefferson.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

A few days ago, I began receiving reports that one of the subway cars displayed above its windows advertisements for hemorrhoids, debt con-

(continued on page 29)

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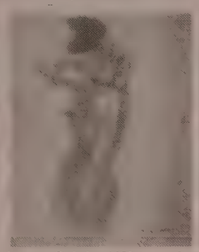
Icart - Original Watercolor

P. Pissarro - Original Pastel

Chagall - Comesanas - DuBord - Erte - Henry - Icart
Levier - Matisse - Picasso - Pissarro - Rampasso - Tchoubanoff

Renoir - Original Copperplate Engraving

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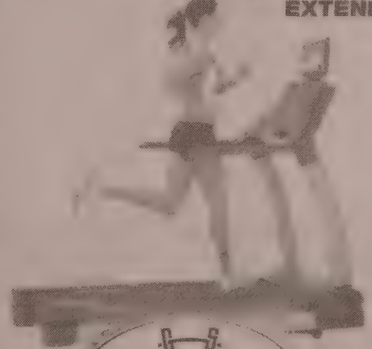

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1316530

TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

It's kind of amazing how quickly you can change the mood of most people in the Hamptons. All you need to do is talk about the stock market.

Nearly everybody lost money in the stock market during 2009, but the worst of it happened around this time last year. I was so depressed, especially around Christmas. Nothing was good. Anybody I ran into was depressed, no matter how much good news they had in their lives. Even if they'd just won a new car, gotten married, had a kid, bought a house—it didn't matter, they were miserable. We'd talk about the losses and how, if we had any brains, we'd be buying back into the market because if we didn't, when the recovery came, we'd be kicking ourselves.

Well, since that low time (I think it started around March or early April), the stock market has been climbing, steadily, triumphantly and in some cases without any reason. It seems that all investors are trying to out think everything—including companies with tremendous debt/losses that should've been out of business. But the government printed more money, and the stock went up in price. And little by little, just about everybody I know bought back in. Nothing major, but enough to pay attention.

Well here we are, six months into this climb, and everyone's attitude is changing. I'm talking everyone, even people who have no idea what the hell the Dow Jones Industrial average is. I've been to parties where a circle forms and people talk about their latest victory in the stock market—many times these are the same people who lost most of their 401ks in the crash. "I just made 30% on Goldman, baby! Man, am I happy." And we all celebrate our genius.

It's this quality of human nature that makes me believe that we are headed in the right direction toward a sustainable recovery. We all easily forget our anger and frustration and eventually, we can't resist getting back into the game. Just look around. Everybody wants to give it a second chance. Slowly but surely, we forgive, forget and call our broker.

It's like any relationship. For months, even years, spouses and couples can hate each other, but then one little thing happens, like a gift of flowers, and it's hunky-dory again. The Dow Jones just gave investors a bouquet of 10,000 flowers. She delivered it at work, crying, apologizing. "Regulate me," she said. "Just give me another chance. I swear I can make this work."

"I don't know, Dow. I don't know if I can do this again."

"Please. I'll do anything. I'll take money from Obama. I'll cap CEO pay. I won't even think about bundling mortgages. I swear to God. I won't even think about it."

"I'll give you this one last chance Dow. But so help me, if you do this again, IT'S OVER!"

We've said this to Dow before, and we'll say it again, but for now, we're working it out.

The illusion of being geniuses for making money in a six-month rally fascinates me. Even I stumbled into it. The stock market is just so sexy when it's going up. A graph of the Dow for the last six months looks like the perfect leg leading up to a black dress. We romance ourselves with clever words like p/e ratio, points, strikes, executions...it's all so delicious.

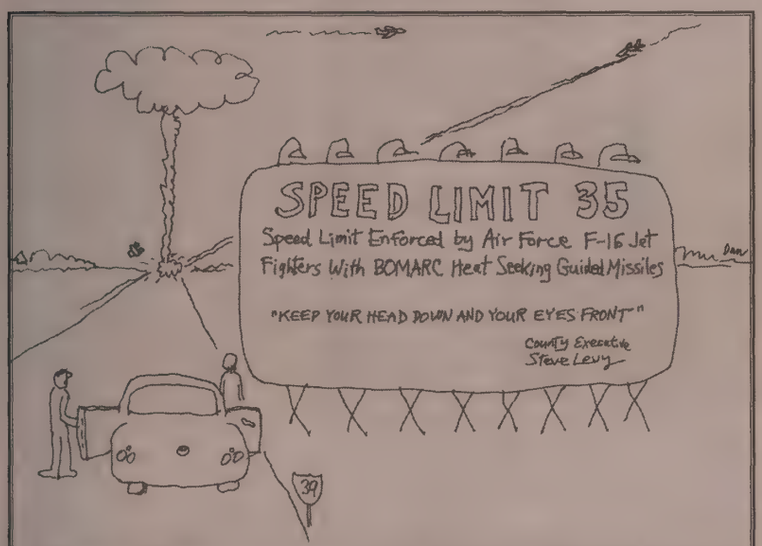
But I'm watching this cheating Dow with a very close eye. I'm checking its text messages, its e-mail. I don't care how seductive she can be, because I know how cruel she can be too. Do the nay-sayers have it right? Is this all just a bunch of company fat that's been cut, making the profits look better while the revenues continue to decline? Or is this a genuine restructure with sustainable growth? Is this the time to bite?

Time will tell, and this flirty soap opera with Dow will continue, just like it always does.

Subway (continued from page 27)

solidation, pawn shops, loans, antacids, legal services and pregnancy options. Puzzled, I looked into it and found that our new public relations manager Beckerman, without any orders from above, recreated a "nostalgia" car, in which straphangers can enjoy what the subways were like back in the 1970s. This car is filthy, littered with candy wrappers, covered with graffiti and has these very offensive ads over the windows.

Beckerman has been fired after just four days into his new job. We've had many public relations and marketing men on the subway in the last few years. This is the fewest number of days that any PR man has worked for the subway system, since Carl Murgetroid's disastrous work in April 2007.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Speed Limit Enforced by Air Force F-16 Jet Fighters With BOMARC Heat Seeking Guided Missiles
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County Executive Steve Levy
Dan
35

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THROUGH THE LENS

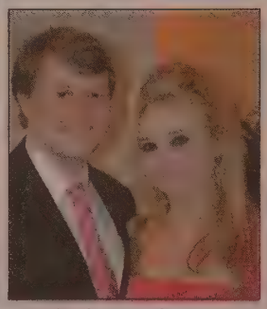
Editor: Maria Tennariello, Layout Design: Joel Rodney

dan's goes to...

GORDIN'S VIEW
BARRY GORDIN

"SO NEAR & YET SO FAR" ALZHEIMER'S BENEFIT

Kendra Weller, Naeem Khan, Camila Saydulaeva



Chris Cox, Andrea Catsimatidis

Allen Brill, Lonnie Wollin

Ranjana Khan

Chele Chiavacci, Alexandra Lebenthal

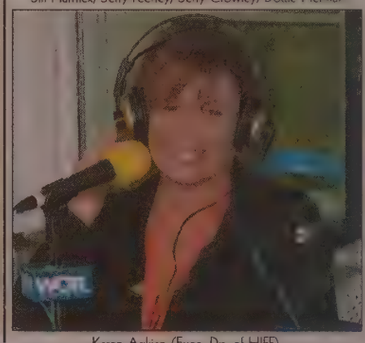
Hilary & Bryant Gumbel, Muffie Potter Aston

Alexandra Lebenthal, Princess Yasmin Aga Khan

HIFF WOR BROADCAST @ PRUDENTIAL EAST HAMPTON OFFICE

Photos: Richard Lewin

Jill Harnick, Jerry Feeney, Jerry Crowley, Dottie Herman



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Special Section: HOME Guide

Greenhouses: Bringing It All Inside

By Susan M. Galardi

They sit at the kitchen table, strewn with seed and bulb catalogues, maybe some grid paper, drawing, redrawing. Ordering, ordering. They try to keep themselves occupied and happy, but only one thing can exact them from their doldrums.

That "thing" is Spring.

And "they" are gardeners.

Fall and winter are tough seasons for gardeners – there's only so much tool sharpening and pot mending a person can do. But some avid gardeners have come up with another solution that elicits a big green-thumbs-up from their peers: Greenhouses. They allow gardeners to never miss a beat when it comes to doing that thing they love.

The challenge: Connecting the greenhouse to the bedroom

Rob Moraru, a dermatologist with a practice in Manhattan, is in the upper echelon of gardeners – if that term dare be used at all. Moraru grows orchids, thousands of them, in his 300-square-foot greenhouse that's attached to his home in East Hampton. The life-long passion began when he was given his first orchid as freshman at Cornell. A year later the plant bloomed,

The orchid: Making it all worthwhile

and he was hooked.

So when Moraru and his partner were looking for a house in the Hamptons, a non-negotiable was a property big enough to add a greenhouse. "My hobby and passion is orchids," said Moraru, who is also on the board of the Manhattan Orchid Society. "I wanted to expand my growing space, and I needed a greenhouse for that."

Moraru had worked with Bill Fowkes, a second-generation builder and the owner of Fowkes Builders in East Hampton. Fowkes and his architect helped him determine the size, style and other particulars of the greenhouse. Then Moraru went online to find a provider, settling on Texas Greenhouses. "No one designs and builds their own greenhouses anymore," said Fowkes. "Greenhouse manufacturers use tempered glass and the structures are relatively energy-efficient – they hold heat, collect passive solar energy."

Moraru's project presented a few challenges. First, growing orchids is an art as well as a science. The plants have strict requirements in terms of temperature and humidity. Because Moraru lives primarily in Manhattan, that meant a lot of automated bells and whistles.

"Orchids also need consistent, pretty high humidity – 80-90%," he said. "The greenhouse has automatic vents, a ceiling that opens and closes as needed, automatic misting and separate watering systems. There

(continued on next page)

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HOME Guide

Two Hamptons Properties With Greenhouses For Sale

Tower Hill

Properties with Greenhouses.

While not the most common feature, greenhouses can be found in many East End properties. Here are two on the market right now .

On Brick Kiln Road in Bridgehampton, Christie Brinkley's Tower Hill home, originally named "Dulce Domum" by Dr. John Gardiner when it was built in 1898, features a greenhouse conservatory overlooking a botanical nursery. The home is a three-story, 8,500-square-foot traditional, renovated in 1998, on 21 acres. $30 Million. Exclusive listing agent: Susan Brietenbach, Corcoran, Bridgehampton office.

Bridge Watch

In the Quogue Estate Section, Bridge Watch, a 6,000-square-foot Nantucket-style home on 1.1 acres has a 6 x 8 greenhouse with soaring two-story ceiling, 225 square feet of bulk heading and a boat slip on the Quogue Canal. Green house $6.995 million.

Listing agents: Ginger Bittner Andrews, Heather Bittner Bester, Saunders Real Estate, Quogue office.

Greenhouse (continued from previous page)

are areas of the greenhouse that provide microclimates necessary for specific types of orchids."

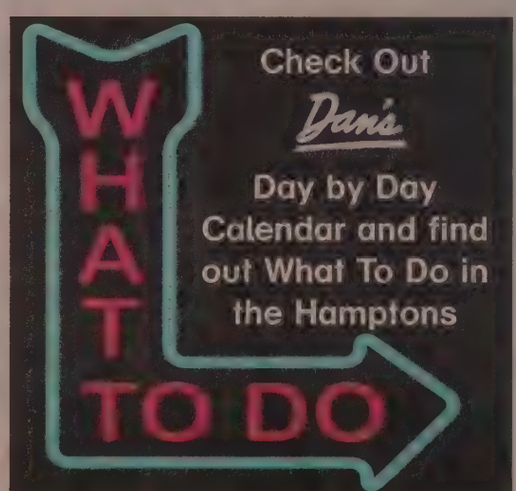
The greenhouse was built in Texas, then sent here in parts where it was reassembled, "like an erector set," according to Fowkes. But the foundation and systems had to be completely in place prior to its arrival. "Doing a free-standing greenhouse is pretty basic, but because this one connected to the house, the project was a little more involved," Fowkes said. Connected indeed. You can walk into Moraru's greenhouse from the master bedroom. Not a bad place to have your first cup of coffee amid the orchids on a winter's day. But integrating the new structure was a bit tricky.

"There was a gas tank in the way, irrigation, electrical – we had to tie radiant heat into the existing system of the house," said Fowkes. "It was a challenge, but we put a man on the moon, so we can certainly hook up a radiant floor system."

Even though the greenhouse manufacturers have specific designs and templates, there's a lot of room for customization. There are several styles available, and the dimensions of the space – as well as the add-ons – are up to the customer. Moraru chose a traditional conservatory style to complement the design of his home. "I specced it out just as I wanted it," he said. "Looking back, I would've built bigger. Five years ago, my collection took up about 1/8 of the space. Now it's crammed – particularly in the winter when I bring orchids in from outside."

Right now, the star of Moraru's collection – and his favorite orchid, named Bulbophyllum Medusae – is in bloom. And being a star in this greenhouse is quite a distinction, considering the orchids are 1,000 strong, a number that is most likely growing as quickly as the plants themselves.

"Your collection tends to build to fit the greenhouse," said Moraru. "So I'd say make it as big as possible."



Painting to Sell, Painting to Dwell

By Allegra Dioguardi

When it comes to updating interiors, paint is one of my favorite mediums. It's so versatile and affordable. Paint can brighten, lighten and provide a room with an entirely new appearance. To the inexperienced, selecting the perfect paint color and finish can be intimidating. After 27 years of selecting paint colors, I can tell just by looking at a paint chip what it will look like in a room and how it will change a space. If you are considering painting, here are a few tips.

Color Selection: When painting a home that you live in, color choice is very personal. There are no "right" or "wrong" colors. It depends on the home and the individual. In general, lighter colors will expand space and make a room feel larger. Dark colors can make a room cozier, moodier and more masculine. Dark colors have a reputation for making rooms feel smaller but, when a dark color is used at the end of a sight line, such as an accent wall, it can produce an effect which will push the wall back and expand the room. Very small spaces such as powder rooms and dens are excellent opportunities to use dark, rich colors. No one expects a powder room to be "spacious" and using strong color can create architectural interest where there is none as well as punctuate the rhythm of an otherwise neutral palette running throughout a house.

If you are planning to sell your home in the near future, the days of "paint it all white" are over. If you look at a listing photo of an all white/vacant room; it's difficult to tell what you are looking at, and it also lacks character. If you want your home to stand out from the competition, I recommend using neutralized colors. These are universally accepted colors that just feel good. Examples of "neutralized" colors that are good for selling are straw, golden beiges, mushroom, warm grays (trending hot this year) and silvery sage green. In general, muted earth and soft water colors are very effective.

Whether you are designing to dwell or designing to sell, make sure the paint color you choose complements the wood tones in floors and cabinets, the color of granite, tile or stone and any other existing finishes. You want the wall colors to flow from room to room and complement each other. Selecting the right paint color can make your moldings stand out and your cabinets and tiles look richer and more expensive.

Paint comes in several different finishes. Flat or Matte finish is just that – flat, because it doesn't reflect much light. It is very forgiving if there are imperfections on your walls but it doesn't have much zip. Eggshell is what I usually recommend for walls. It is slightly shinier than Matte finish so if your walls have imperfections they may require some prep work. Satin finish is slightly more reflective and shows a shine when looking directly at the surface. It is typically used on trims and doors to make them "pop," but can be effective on walls that are in pristine condition. Semi-gloss paint works well for moldings and doors, as it is easy to wash and very durable. High Gloss paint has the highest sheen and is typically used for doors and built-in bookcases or cabinets.

Additionally, there is an array of textural designer finishes that offer interesting options. For example, Ralph Lauren Paint line has a "Suede" finish (just roll it on) and another called Candlelight, which emulates the "flickering glow of candles" on your walls. Benjamin Moore and Ralph Lauren also offer metallic finishes (an old-world bronze, silvery iron and subtle gold). Used on a ceiling or in a powder room they can be very dramatic.

Some of my favorite paint transformations include painting a worn hardwood floor for a fresh new look. You can paint the entire floor or design a painted "faux area rug" to break up a large expanse of hardwood. Your new "area rugs" can be used to define seating areas or "rooms" within the room or simply create

(continued on page 36)

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HOME Guide

Antiques: Porcelain, Pottery and More

By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

With the holiday season just around the corner, it is a perfect time to pull out your vintage collections of porcelain from the dark corners of your cabinets, dust them off and let them shine center-stage for everyone's enjoyment. I like to mix and match my antique and vintage plates with modern china. By combining various styles of porcelain and pottery, this layered effect adds special warmth to a holiday table. A beautifully arranged table can set the tone for a wonderful holiday meal. This season is one of the only times I proclaim that "more is better" in terms of decorating the dinner table. While in the summer months, my style is to let the simple beauties of nature speak for themselves, during the winter holidays I often add vintage table linens and runners, cornucopias of fruit and vegetables as centerpieces, and either a parade of small votive candles or tall candelabras to add that special glimmer and sense of wonder.

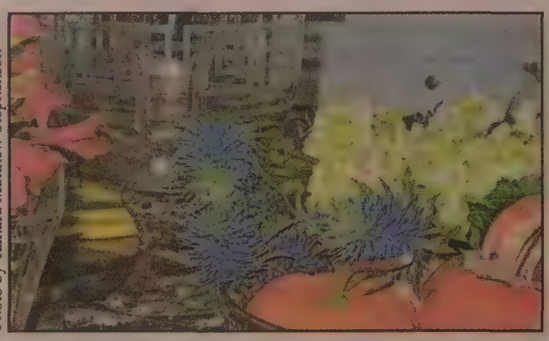

Photo by Tamara Matthew-Stephenson

If you are in need of a few unique pieces to add to your collection, the best place to find quality wares is at a local antique fair. I often visit antique shows when they come into town, either in the early morning or at the end of the day, when business is slowest. I ask questions and gently handle the goods, because this is the best way to learn about a particular pattern. People who work in the collectibles business are in it "hook line and sinker" and their lives often revolve around a love for and expertise in these timeless possessions. Many antique vendors travel all year from one show to another. If you hang around the booths at the high-end markets, you can learn much. These professionals are usually quite willing to share their knowledge, and although they are hawking their products, many will linger if sales are slow to chat about their collections and share with you tales of their hunt. You will soon learn that what drives these folks to pursue this career choice is often a passion for history and collecting.

There are many vintage and antique patterns to collect. I happen to love anything made by the French

(continued on page 36)

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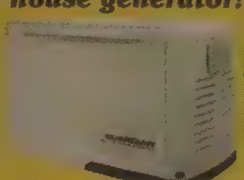

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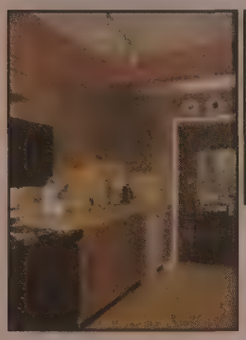
HOME Guide

Paint (continued from page 33)



Painting a kitchen, before and after.

interest. You must first prep the floor by sanding it, then lay out your design (borders and geometrics like diamonds are easy) and tape it off with painters tape before painting. Most people don't realize that laminate counters and cabinets can be updated by painting them with a finish called Melamine paint. Make sure you sand them well and wash them with TSP (found in any paint or hardware store) to remove grease so the paint adheres. If you have builders' standard oak cabinets, you can stain them with a dark walnut stain and replace the hardware for a trendy new look. Also, paint dated wood paneling for a total transformation from dull and dark to House Beautiful! These techniques will require some elbow grease but they are affordable options for a do-it-yourselfer. You'll be amazed at the transformation.

Allegra Dioguardi, President of Styled and Sold, located in Sag Harbor, is available for affordable paint consultations, home staging and interior redesign, and is now offering a home staging training program. www.styledandsold.com

Antiques (continued from page 34)

company Limoge, but I also adore Spode patterns as well. I like Danish and English porcelain, and of course, the vintage American styles from the World War II era have a simple elegance that is truly unique. I have been collecting Blue Willow porcelain for over a decade and at every show I attend, I hunt for the distinctive blue and white pattern in the hopes of adding to my collection. Blue Willow was produced in many countries, and although originally made in England in the late 1700's, those earlier styles are the most expensive. I try to look for Johnson Brothers pieces, which were made in the United States and tend to be more affordable. Some of my Blue Willow is Danish, some American from the 1940s, and a few are from the early 1800s, but I am more careful with these older collections and hang them on my kitchen wall for display to preserve them. Almost every porcelain house made its own version of this style, but there is a distinct look to this pattern, with the "two doves" motif always flying above a large Chinese dwelling flanked by trees, a bridge and other details.

Researching the history of a style can be fun and the more you know about what you are collecting, the more interesting it becomes. I learned about the tragic, romantic legend behind the Blue Willow pattern and now that I have this story indelibly etched in my mind, the style holds special meaning for me. The story is of two faithful lovers. On each piece is a magnificent tree-lined Chinese dwelling, which is the home of a Mandarin man. His secretary Chang had fallen in love with his daughter, Koong-see, and they met clandestinely until the man discovered the affair and forbade the two to be together. He ordered the young man banished, while forcing his daughter to stay hidden in their home, and betrothed her to a wealthy viceroy named Ta-jin. The wedding was planned when the peach tree blossomed in the spring.

While Koong-see awaited her wedding day, she found a coconut shell floating in the waves of the pond with a note from Chang threatening suicide. She responded with a note and Chang took his cue once the nuptials began, slipped into the house. The two eloped, escaping in a boat in the rushing tide of the Yangtse River. They bought an island with Ta-jin's jewels and settled into a new home. Several years elapsed and Chang prospered by tilling his island but when he wrote a novel, it attracted the attention of Ta-jin. With a military escort, Ta-jin vowed revenge on Chang for stealing his bride and jewels, and attacked the island and mortally wounded Chang. In desperation, Koong-see set fire to the house and perished in the flames. The porcelain depicts the legend of the pitying gods who transformed Koong-see and Chang into two immortal doves that grace the top of each blue and white plate. The scene plays out the tale of this tragic love story. The next time you pass an antique show or shop, you may want to peek inside and check out the gems that sometimes lay hidden on the tables. A few carefully selected items have the power to transform your table into a special event while providing you with interesting stories steeped in legend to share with your friends and family during this holiday season.

Tamara Matthews-Stephenson is a NYC-based residential interior designer and publisher of NEST blog at http://nestnestnest.blogspot.com. Tamara can be reached at 212-472-7205, TamaraStephenson1@gmail.com.

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HOME Guide

Never Have to Clean Your Gutters Again

By David Lion Rattiner

Gutters.

They bring back memories of getting paid a few bucks as a teenager for miserably cleaning them out on the roof. Gutters are hugely important in the never-ending battle between your house and water damage. They keep water from building holes into the ground and they keep rain water from creeping in through windows. Good gutters, correctly pitched and professionally installed can save you thousands of dollars in the long run of home ownership.

One of the most annoying and miserable aspects of gutters is how easily they can get clogged during the Fall season. Leaves that get stuck inside gutters prevent water from running through them properly, making them essentially useless and pointless. You can always hire somebody to head up onto the roof and clean them out, or you can do it yourself, but you might be surprised to know that there is another option, and that is to use The Gutter Shutter Company's no clog gutter system.

The Gutter Shutter Company is a family-owned company that offers a 20-year guarantee that you will never have to deal with clogged gutters

again. The concept is pretty simple really, with the system utilizing surface tension, similar to the way water clings to the side of a glass from a running faucet. It is not an add on to your gutters, but a seamless, fully incorporated gutter system that is enclosed and designed to keep leaves out and rain water in. The clever system has rainwater flow over the top of the gutter, and then flow down to the edge of the gutter, pushing away any debris as it heads down into the actual chamber of the gutter. This gives the entire gutter a self-cleaning system that can take care of leaves, pine needles and maple seeds (also known as helicopters that you can throw into the air and watch spin to the ground).

It's a very smart system for your home, and the company's reputation stands on its own very impressively, with over 70,000 customers worldwide who use their product. On top of the reputation is the guarantee that the product actually works the way it is supposed to. The Gutter Shutter Company offers a 20-year no pull-away warranty with a 100% money back guarantee.

The benefits of the system is that you will never have to clean your gutters again. The system never clogs and the lifetime guarantee is transferable to new owners of your property should you sell. The aluminum that the Gutter Shutter Company uses is .032 gauge aluminum, which is nearly double the thickness and strength of conventional rain gutters and is the strongest aluminum used for residential application. The system can also be used on virtually any kind of roof.

The installation process is also complete, with no additional costs. Old gutters are removed if necessary and all the debris is thrown out by a Gutter Shutter employee who normally has years of experience. The new gutters are then installed, with the studs of the system put in every 24 inches, making this ideal for heavy weather on your roof like snow and ice. When the gutters are finally pitched correctly, the elbows of the system are curved, allowing water to not collect at angle points. You can enjoy for the life of your house, a virtually maintenance-free gutter system that is unique and superior to almost all other systems available on the market.

If this is something you are interested in getting for your home, email info@guttershutterny.com, or call 1-866-648-8837 (866-6-GUTTERS) or 631-328-1885. The company is located in Bay Shore on Long Island.

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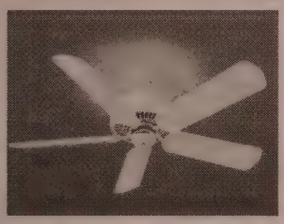

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Halloween Events

Friday, October 30

ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD – Poseidon's Pumpkin Hay Patch. Ghouls and buoys of all ages are invited to wander among slithering snakes, eerie eels and spooky sharks. Fun Zone features arts, crafts, games and the Mad Lab, filled with scientists doing wacky experiments and real animal dissections! 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 431 East Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-9200.

WESTHAMPTON HALLOWEEN PARADE – Led by WHB High School marching band, starting at WHB Elementary School. 3:15-4:15 p.m.

WESTHAMPTON TRICK-OR-TREATING – Thousands and thousands of pieces of candy will be given out by WHB merchants. Main St. 4:15-5:15 p.m.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME PARTY – Sponsored by Town of EH Dept. of Youth Services. For children and families. Prizes, haunted house. 5-8 p.m. Senior Citizens Center, 128 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-329-7375.

HAUNTED MULFORD FARM – Come if you dare! Visitors will be greeted by ghosts and ghouls from centuries past. The event will feature a cast of over 40 spirits and a number of haunted buildings on three and a half acres. 6-10 p.m. Tickets $10 families, $5 adults, $2 students. 10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

Saturday, October 31

ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD – Poseidon's Pumpkin Hay Patch. Ghouls and buoys of all ages are invited to wander among slithering snakes, eerie eels and spooky sharks. Fun Zone features arts, crafts, games and the Mad Lab, filled with scientists doing wacky experiments and real animal dissections! Kids in costume receive 50% off admission. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 431 East Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-9200.

SOUTHAMPTON PARADE & TRICK-OR-TREATING – 9 a.m., costume judging at Agawam Park; 10 a.m., parade march from Windmill Lane. Post-parade, free photos taken by Southampton Village Photo & Graphics. Post-photos, trick-or-treating with local merchants. Look for the orange pumpkin in store windows. Children ages nine and under. Rain or shine. In case of rain, parade and photos at the Southampton Inn. Sponsored by the Southampton Chamber of Commerce. 631-283-0402.

ROGERS MANSION – Spooky Spirits in the Barn. Sayre Barn will be transformed into a frightful tour lead by some of Southampton's most fearsome ghosts and horrible goblins. Parents will be allowed to accompany children with weak stomachs. 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 80 Main St., Southampton. 631-283-2494.

BRIDGEHAMPTON TRICK-OR-TREATING – Following story time at the Hampton Library, trick-or-treat down Main Street. 11 a.m. Children ages four and up. 2537A Montauk Highway. 631-537-0015.

SAG HARBOR PARADE & TRICK-OR-TREATING – Noon, assemble in front of BookHampton for parade; 1-5 p.m., trick-or-treating with local merchants. Look for the orange pumpkin in store windows. Sponsored by the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

HAMPTON LIBRARY – Movies and Munchies featuring *Monster Squad* (PG-13). 1:30 p.m. 2537A Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

MULFORD FARM – 3rd Annual Halloween Fun Festival of Frights. Scarecrow Display & Lawn of Jack-O-Lanterns, 2 -4 p.m. Haunted Mulford Farm, 6-10 p.m. Tickets $10 families, $5 adults, $2 students. 10 James Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – 5:30 p.m. Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP - Hamptons Baseball Camp is for children of all experience levels, ages four through 13, who want to play baseball in a safe, fun, positive and organized learning environment. Emphasis is placed on effort over talent, team concepts and core fundamentals. Also included are tips on diet, fitness and "intangibles." Come for the day or for the season. Located at SYS Youth Services in Southampton. 631-907-2566.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY –Love animals? Especially rescued animals? Visit with Octaveous and Sir Lancelot the pot belly piggies; Skipper, Commodore and Poseidon duckies; Binky the mini burro and SO MANY others! Learn about the mission of Amaryllis. Every Sunday 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 93 Merchants Path off Sagg Road behind Wolffer Vineyard, Sagaponack. $5. 631-537-7335.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS - The Parrish Art Museum is offering a selection of After School Art programs as well as Toddler Workshops. Registration is required for all workshops, call for information: 631-283-2118, ext. 30 to register. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

ONGOING

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Check out the new Lego table, improvements to the general store, new sand table and a new art area in the permanent gallery. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton. $7 for non-members, members are free. 631-537-8250. .

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP – Tour & Explore the Pollock Krasner House & Studio, followed by a drip-painting workshop. 10 -11:30 a.m. For Thurs. or Fri. workshop contact Karyn Mannix at 631-329-2811 or jacksonpollock.wordpress.com. For Sat. workshop contact Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joyceraimondo.com. Reservations required.

SHABBAT SHABOOM – Fridays. Singing, story telling and celebration. All ages. 5 p.m. Havens Beach, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904.

KIDS KARAOKE – Mondays. 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES – Kids' programs daily in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

HAMPTON LIBRARY STORYTIME – Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Stories and music making. Registration required. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

HAMPTON LIBRARY RHYME TIME – Thursdays. 10 a.m. 6 months to 3. Stories, rhymes and songs. Registration required.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS – Call to register for classes 631-728-8585.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Puppet shows, programs for young children. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. goatonaboat.org.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

MOMMY AND ME – Mondays 10 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. Montauk Library, Montauk Highway. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children 0 to 5 years old and their caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons, WH Beach. Thurs. mornings at the SH Cultural Center. Fri. mornings at SH Town Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY STORYTIME – Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to danshamptons.com and click on: *Calendar*

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

HOME Guide

Celebrating Halloween

Susan Galardi

My first Halloween in New York City in 1979 was a real eye-opener. After work one day, as I came out of the subway on the Upper West Side, a group of middle school kids wearing masks ran up to us commuters and yelled, "Got any money?"

I felt sorry for kids in the city when it came to Halloween. Celebrating it seemed limited to parties at school or friends' apartments, or getting a few pieces of hard candy from dry cleaners and liquor stores. It was a far cry from childhood memories of waiting at the door to see all the cool costumes, and even better, trudging from neighborhood to neighborhood with a mob of friends and a pillowcase from which apples and oranges were regularly hurled.

Remember the razor-blades-in-the-apples scare? I haven't heard of any horrible Halloween dangers lately and I'm glad to say that in my entire trick or treating life I've never had a bad Halloween candy experience, except for one year when I didn't get as much chocolate as I would have liked.

Otherwise, the big dangers in Halloween candy are limited to what it can do to your blood sugar, weight and dental health. Not only do you have to be concerned about your child, having all that candy around isn't great for adults either.

You probably already have the giant bags of candy from the drug store, but if not, there are other options for Halloween treats. You can avoid the candy predicament all together by giving out non-food items like scary stickers, pencils/erasers or bubbles. But there are risks to this. First, you risk the disapproval of your kids and the shame they may endure at school next week. Also, once word gets out that you have the worst Halloween treats in the neighborhood, traffic to your house will decrease.

So if you go with candy, one suggestion for helping kids and adults manage temptation is to buy candy you don't like very much (even thought this is the perfect opportunity to stock up on Butterfingers), and to get rid of any that you haven't passed out to the kiddies right after Halloween. If you bought things you don't like, it will be easier to part with it. If it's still packaged, you can give it to a food pantry. Otherwise, it should be quickly relegated to one of those nice Norsic garbage carts.

Out here on the East End, which seems like Mayberry sometimes, it's still important to take precautions to keep those tricksters safe in the dark Hallow's Eve night.

Put the kids in bright costumes or add reflective tape to them (the costumes – not the kids) and candy bags so the kids can be easily seen in the dark. Carrying a glow stick or flashlight is always good, too.

Plan out a general trick-or-treating route in familiar neighborhoods with well-lit streets. Avoid poorly lit homes

Don't send the little ones out alone, and always walk with them to the door to get treats. Older kids should travel in groups.

Remind kids not to go near cars, occupied or not, unless you're with them.

Make sure kids know their home phone number and address in case you get separated. Little ones should know how to call 911 in an emergency.

For fun events for kids, see the special Halloween calendar. For scary grown-up festivities, see Day By Day calendar, page 51.

North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Over The Barrel: The Harvest Season

I have a love-hate relationship with the harvest season on the North Fork. On one hand, it's an exciting time filled with hope for a new vintage of local wines after a – and this is especially true this year – hard-fought growing season. There are few smells in the world that make me happier than the smell of new wines fermenting accompanied by an orchestra of bubbling air locks. The tomatoes are mostly gone for another year, but hearty winter squash is peaking now, too – and finding its way onto my dinner plate a few nights a week.

Photo by Lenn Thompson

I love the fall season on the East End.

And I hate it – mostly because of the throngs of pumpkin-picking day-trippers who clog the roads between me and the wineries I want to visit and the wines I want to taste. Of course, those seasonal customers help support local farms and also, I hope, support the same wineries. They are a necessary evil.

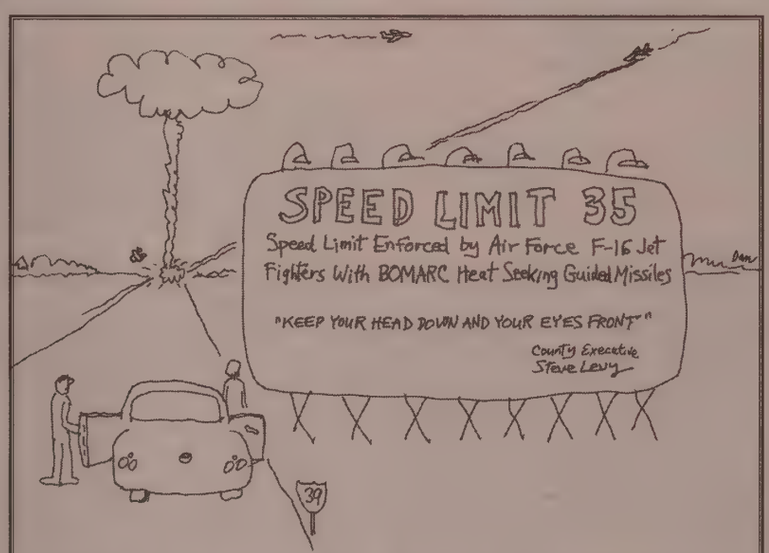
Of course, they don't stop me. I still find myself on Main Road and Route 48 almost every weekend, trying to taste at a few wineries before the traffic slows to a halt. And several wines I've tasted lately are well worth the time spent navigating pumpkin- and mum-filled wagons and roasted corn chompers. Here are just a few of them. Palmer Vineyards 2006 Proprietor's Reserve Cabernet Franc ($25). Spanish-born winemaker Miguel Martin has been a great addition to Palmer Vineyards, and this, one of his first red releases, impresses. Sweet red cherries dominate the nose with brown spice, black pepper and hints of smoky oak. There is a subtle dried-herb component underneath that emerges a bit more after the wine has been open for several hours. Medium-bodied, it has a core of sweet red cherry and raspberry (tasting almost of cherry hard candy) with dusty black pepper, cinnamon spice, light vanilla and leather that carries through on the long finish. The tannins are smooth and well integrated.

Onabay Vineyards 2007 Wild Ferment Chardonnay ($27). It's easy to write off barrel-fermented chardonnay as a category because so many are done poorly. Not so with this one. As its label hints, it is fermented (two-thirds in oak) using the indigenous (aka "wild") yeast that is naturally found on the grapes when harvested. The nose offers lots of ripe pear with baking spice, light sweet corn and white flower aromas layered beneath. Mouth-filling, spice-roasted pear flavors lead the way on the fuller-bodied, round-but-balanced palate, with lemon curd stepping forward on the creamy mid-palate. The finish is long and crisp, with nice acidity and an intriguing spicy lees note.

Sparkling Pointe 2005 Topaz Imperial ($33). Owners Tom and Cynthia Rosicki opened their new tasting room on Route 48 last weekend and as we tasted through their three bubblies, this one – for the money – stood out. A faint topaz color (thus the name), this sparkler made with pinot noir and chardonnay offers beautiful, high-toned cranberry, white cherry and pear flavors with a slightly cream mid-palate and terrific acidity. I bought a bottle to share with my family at Thanksgiving.

Long Island Merlot Alliance 2006 Merliance ($35). Co-produced by the members of the Long Island Merlot Alliance, this cool-year red has a layered, complex nose of red cherry, raspberry and blackberry fruit sprinkled with a generous array of herbs (thyme, mint and lavender), a little baking spice, leather and a soft vanilla note. Medium-bodied with understated fruit, the palate has flavors that closely match the nose with a faint eucalyptus note added to the herb salad. The tannins are well incorporated and relatively light with light acidity bringing just a bit more structure. The leathery spice is a bit more pronounced on day two and steps forward on the longer-than-expected finish.

This is just a handful of the wines that are worth noting lately. Get out there and explore wine country – even if it means playing a real-life game of Frogger with all those pumpkin pickers.


SPEED LIMIT 35
Speed Limit Enforced by Air Force F-16 Jet Fighters With BOMARC Heat Seeking Guided Missiles
"KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN AND YOUR EYES FRONT"
County Executive
Steve Levy
39

The Cartoons of Dan Rattiner

Founder of Dan's Papers

INCLUDES RECENT WORK

Opening Reception

Saturday November 7, 5:00 pm

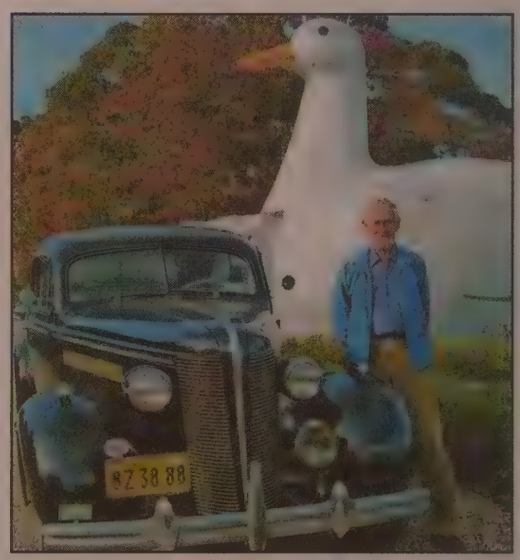
Winter Tree Gallery

125 Main Street, Sag Harbor, NY

631 725-0097

1193368

Auto Show at the Duck



Charles Hedberg of Westhampton will be exhibiting his 1937 Buick Special at the Autumn Antique Auto Show at Big Duck Ranch this Sunday, November 1. (Rain Date: November 8.) The Friends of The Big Duck and The Long Island Moose Classic Car Club are hosting the fundraiser from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

North Fork

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

THE WITCHES BALL - Witches Ball to benefit the Mercy Crew team, 6-11 p.m. at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Food, music and prizes for best costume. Tickets $35 + tax. 631-298-0075, marthaclaravineyards.com.

FILM: TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD - 4 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Free. 631-298-4134.

FILM: ET - Family Night Movie, 6 p.m. at Southold Free Library. Free. 631-765-2077.

TRICK-OR-TREATING WITH THE SOUTHOLD MOTHER'S CLUB - Southold Mothers' Club Trick-or-Treating at Riverhead Senior/Human Resource Center, Aquebogue. Time TBA. E-mail marimk@aol.com, 516-818-9491. Halloween Parade, 6 p.m.; meet at Cutchogue Firehouse in your spookiest costume. Tonya@nfc-party.com.

HALLOWEEN PARADE - Annual Oysterponds School Halloween Parade begins 2 p.m. at Village Lane in Orient. 631-323-2410.

COSTUME PARTY - Halloween Costume Party for junior high students, Friday, Oct. 30, 2:45-4:45 p.m. at Southold Free Library. 631-765-2077.

MACBETH, THEATER - Northeast Stage presents William Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 6, 7, 8 p.m. and Nov. 1, 8, 6 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church Hall, Greenport. Tickets $15; students/seniors $10; tickets at door. 631-477-2972, 631-208-6933.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

TRICK-OR-TREAT HALLOWEEN PARTY - Annual Safe Trick-or-Treat and Halloween Party, 2:30-4 p.m. at San Simeon by The Sound, Greenport. 631-477-2110.

HALLOWEEN PARADE - Annual Southold PTA Halloween Parade for preschool-grade 6, begins 11 a.m. at Southold Fire Station, Main Road and ends at elementary school, Oaklawn Avenue. Wear costume; Rain date Sunday, Nov. 1 at noon. 631-765-8065.

BLUES SHOW - Halloween Blues Show, Saturday, 8 p.m. at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead, features Frank Latorre and The King Bees, 2009 LIBS Blues Challenge winners, with special guest Dorien. Tickets $25: 631-764-3211. Doors open 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

AUTUMN ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW AT THE BIG DUCK RANCH - Trophies, raffles, live music by the Notations. This show is for cars and trucks 25 years and older. All vehicles must be registered, insured and have fire extinguishers. Sponsored by The Friends of the Big Duck and the LI Moose Classic Car Club. Entry $15 in advance, $20 day of show. Walk-ins $5, free for kids under 12 accompanied by an adult. 631-831-3547.

COMING UP

NORTH FORK COMMUNITY THEATRE PRESENTS 'RABBIT HOLE' - North Fork Community Theatre, Mattituck presents *Rabbit Hole*, Nov. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22. Evening performances 8 p.m.; matinees 2:30 p.m. "Brilliant" play, directed by Michael Manuelian, addresses questions of hope, faith and redemption; for adult audiences. Tickets $15. 631-298-6328, nfct.com. Free Opening Night and 'Building on Tradition' reception Friday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., sponsored by Village Cheese Shop. Talk-backs with actors and director follow Nov. 8, 13 and 20 performances.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS - The second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture & discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is offered by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT, a certified Wellness Coach, who has maintained an over 200-pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat healthier. He will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also explain all the great health benefits of including whole grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at Grace Episcopal Church. Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at 631-727-2072

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half-pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: *Calendar*

Jamesport Manor INN

SOUTH-OF-THE-BORDER COOKING DEMONSTRATION AND TASTING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

4 Course Tasting and Wine Pairing, $65 pp

"DELICIOUS PRIX FIXE MENU"
"...one of the North Fork wine country's most attractive restaurants." – Peter Giannotti, September 17, 2009, Newsday Daily Blog

DINNER PRIX FIXE
Sunday through Thursday

DAILY LUNCH AND SUNDAY BRUNCH
Three Course Prix Fixe

Private Dining Rooms
CLOSED TUESDAYS

Reservations 722-0500
370 Manor Lane, Jamesport
www.jamesportmanor.com or opentable.com

Motorcoach Service between The North Fork & New York City

Fall 2009 Schedule
Effective Thurs., September 24 through Wed., January 6, 2010

To Manhattan Westbound+

READ DOWN		Q Mon Only	Q Mon thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	G W Sun Only Sept./ Oct.	W Sept.-Dec. Avail. Sat. thru Nov. Sept./Oct.	W Sun Only Sept./ Oct.
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD											
DEPARTING	Orient Point	—	—	—	9:30	11:30	2:30	4:00	5:30	—	7:45	—
	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50	—
	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55	—
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57	—
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15	10:00
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05		8:20	10:05
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10		8:25	10:10
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20		8:35	10:20
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25		8:40	10:25
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30		8:45	10:30
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35		8:50	10:35
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40		8:55	10:40
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	¥	9:00	10:45
ARRIV	Airport Connection	7:05	8:50Q	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
	Manhattan	7:20	9:00	10:00	12:30	2:30	5:30	7:00	8:30	9:30	10:45	12:30

✚ On select trips. North Fork passengers may be required to transfer in Manorville.
G The "Greenporter" Non-stop service to and from Southold and Greenport, available Eastbound on Friday; Westbound on Sunday through October.
Q The "Q": Non-stop service to Midtown Manhattan on Monday (airport connection is not available).
‡ This trip arrives approximately 20 minutes earlier on Sat. and Sun.

To The North Fork Eastbound+ G

READ DOWN		Sat Only	7 Days	7 Days	7 Days	‡ 7 Days	Fri Only Sept./ Oct.	Wed thru Fri	7 Days	7 Days
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD									
DEPARTING	86th St. bet. 3rd & Lex.	7:20	9:20	11:20	1:20	3:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	7:50
	69th & Lex (bet. 69th & 68th)	7:25	9:25	11:25	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:55
	59th & Lex (bet. 60th & 59th)	7:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:00
	44th St. & 3rd Ave. (corner)	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
	Airport Connection	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	5:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
	Tanger Outlet	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15‡		7:45	8:40	10:10
	Riverhead	9:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20‡		7:50	8:45	10:15
	Aquebogue	9:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25‡		7:55	8:50	10:20
	Jamesport	9:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30‡		8:00	8:55	10:25
	Laurel	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:35‡		8:05	9:00	10:30
	Mattituck	10:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:40‡		8:10	9:05	10:35
	Cutchogue	10:15	12:15	2:15	4:15	6:50‡		8:20	9:15	10:45
	Peconic	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55‡	¥	8:25	9:20	10:50
	Southold	10:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00‡	8:00	8:30	9:25	10:55
	Greenport	10:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10‡	8:10	8:40	9:35	11:05
	East Marion	10:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	—	—	—	9:45	—
	Orient Village	10:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	—	—	—	9:50	—
	Orient Point	10:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	—	—	—	9:55	—

Hampton Jitney

Visit our website
www.hamptonjitney.com
for Online Reservations, Information and Value Pack orders
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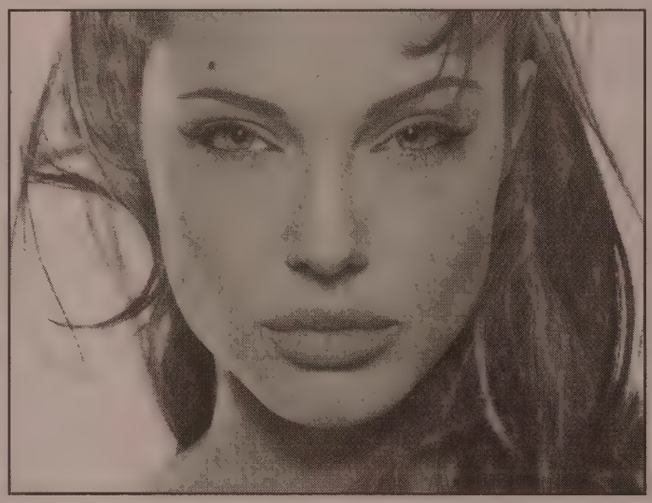
1193320

Life Style

Raving Beauty By Janet Flora

Pump Up the Volume

By Janet Flora



Remember collagen injections? Before using collagen as a filler for nasolabial folds (those two lines – or folds, depending on how deep yours are – that run from the sides of the nose to the top of the lips), first you had to be tested to see if you were allergic. Most collagen came from cows (thus the term "bovine collagen"), and some women who were allergic were able to use collagen from cadavers. Both options seem equally unappealing, particularly now that there are so many injectables with lovely-sounding names such as Radiesse®, Restylane® and Juvéderm™.

They all do the same thing and they don't require allergy testing. They act as fillers for fine lines, folds and wrinkles, not only in the nasolabial folds, but also for the vertical lines around the lips. They can also be used to plump the lips. While each of these fillers erases folds and lines, most differ in how long their results last.

There is another injectable that promises to actually rebuild collagen. The product is Sculptra™, a synthetic material not made from human or animal sources. The main ingredient is Poly-L-, a derivative of the alpha hydroxy family. Sculptra has been approved since 1994 for treatment of facial wasting in HIV patients, but this year it received approval for cosmetic use.

I spoke to Jeanine B. Downie, M.D., a board-certified dermatologist in both New York and New Jersey. Her private practice, Image Dermatology, is located in Montclair, New Jersey. Dr. Downie is frequently featured on the "Today" show, "Good Morning America," "The View" and many other national TV shows. She said, "I have been using Sculptra cosmetically since 2004." According to Dr. Downie, the product is gaining popularity. "It works best on sagging skin," she said. It is also used around the temples and where hallowing tends to show age. Most remarkably, Sculptra can be used in the hands, which seem to age faster than the rest of our bodies due to sun exposure and working conditions.

All doctors have different fees, but Dr. Downie charges $1,000 per vial. Typically a patient is injected once a month for three to six months. Results usually last two years.

Unlike Radiesse, Restylane and Juvéderm, which are generally used for fine lines and folds, Sculptra can be used for larger areas of the face. It can define cheekbones, build weak chins and fill in hallows underneath the eyes.

If there is a buzzword in beauty, it is volume. We want volume in our hair, our eyelashes, our breasts and even our butts. Full is glamorous, full is youthful. One of the causes of aging in women is the lower level of estrogen. Estrogen not only keeps us fertile, but also keeps us looking young. I remember my grandmother touting the benefits of hormone replacement therapy after menopause. Today, however, we know better, and most physicians agree the risks outweigh the benefits.

If you want to do more than fill a fold or freeze a brow with Botox, you might consider Sculptra. Like any injectable Dr. Downie told me there are some risks (like bruising at the injection site). But the procedure is safe when performed by a qualified, board-certified dermatologist.

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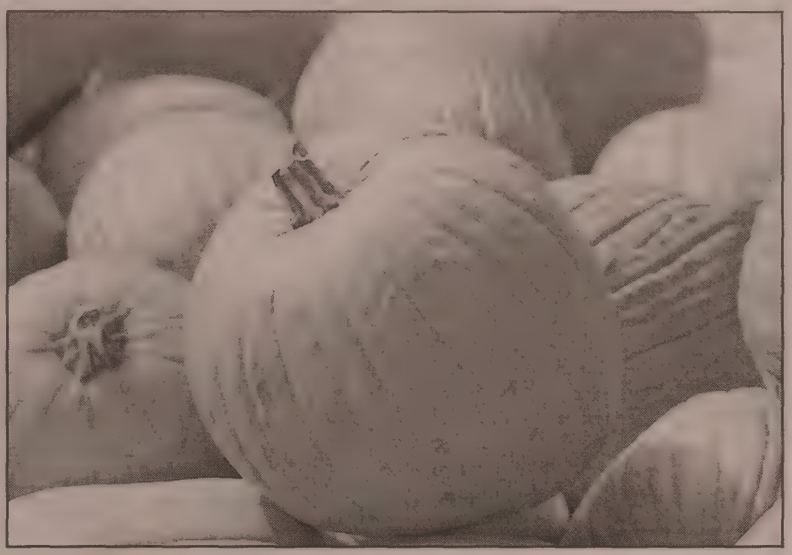
Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Hildreth's Home Goods, Main Street, Southampton and Montauk Highway, East Hampton, gets creative with the sea! "Hildreth's Own" has been making driftwood furniture and accessories for the home since 2008, and offers beautiful glass-top coffee tables, end tables, mirrors, frames, lamps, signs, coat-racks, candleholders and benches. Now, they're also dressing up seashells with beachy words. "Hildreth's Own" products are made on site and in town.

Bring your best-dressed pooch to 91 Jobs Lane, Southampton, for **Little Lucy's Canine Couture Boutique's** annual "Halloween Pet Parade" on Saturday, October 31 at 1:30 p.m. A 10-dollar registration fee benefits the Suffolk County S.P.C.A. Categories to be judged include cutest Hamptons farm animal, best owner/dog look-alike, most creative family group and more. There will be awards and raffle prizes. Rain date is Saturday, November 1. For more information, call 631-287-2352.



Never too late to buy more pumpkins!

At **Sweatshirt Express**, 44 Jagger Lane, Southampton, you will find a two-for-$39, below-wholesale companion sale to their "Honey, I'm cold, I need a sweatshirt" sale. The super cotton Ts are a bargain at three for $25. Log on to www.cctaylor.com for London Fog raincoats and the only turtleneck sweatshirts in the country, made exclusively by Sweatshirt Express. Get going, honey, it's getting cold. For information, call 631-287-1413.

Unfortunately, after serving the community for more than 20 years, one of my very favorite shopping stops for comfy, cozy furniture and accessories, **Casual Home**, County Road 39, Southampton is having a "Going Out of Business" liquidation sale. Everything on the floor is being sold, and all sales are final. The store will be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Stop in and say goodbye to owners Jim and Rhonda. Call 631-283-2880.

In the **Bridgehampton Commons** at **McNamara's Wine & Spirits**, a "customer appreciation" sale is in progress until the end of October. Purchase 12 or more bottles of any regular-priced wine and receive 25% off. With the holidays coming, now is the time to stock up and start wrapping!

The Bridgehampton Historical Society's long-sleeve shirts, available in various styles, colors and sizes, have been reduced to only $20 each. Available exclusively at the gift shop at 2368 Main Street, Bridgehampton. For more information, call Mary at 631-537-1088.

Local gal **Donna McCue** has come a long way with **Fat Ass Fudge,** her business that is growing and expanding across the country. Halloween is the perfect time for creamy, dark chocolate, organic goat's milk fudge, English toffee, dark fudge brownies and more. Take your pick at www.fat-assfudge.com, and be sure to use the website coupon.

Sylvester & Co. At Home, 154 Main Street, Amagansett, has extended their 20% off sale on Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams upholstered furniture until November 1. You can save big-time on sofas, sleepers, chairs, ottomans, beds, tables and more. Also available are Sylvester & Co. eclectic furniture, lighting, outdoor and garden accessories, pillows, rugs, art and design books and much more. For information, call 631-267-9772, or visit www.sylvesterathome.com.

Hot Off The Press! The **Hampton Luxury Liner**, 1600 Locust Avenue, Bohemia, 631-567-5100, is now offering daily service between Manhattan and the **Woodbury Common Premium Outlets** (www.premiumoutlets.com), one of the world's top shopping destinations. Stores include Coach, Dolce & Gabbana, Fendi, Prada, Gucci, J, Crew, Jimmy Choo, Polo Ralph Lauren, Tory Burch and more. There are five pick-up locations in Manhattan. Tickets are $50 per person, roundtrip, and include a $10 coupon booklet. Reservations must be made in advance at www.hamptonluxuryliner.com.

Until next week. Ciao, and happy Halloween shopping.

If your shop is having sales or new inventory that you want our readers to hear about, e-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com.

Temple Israel of Riverhead

William Siemers, Rabbi

Saturday, November 7, 2009 9:00 a.m.
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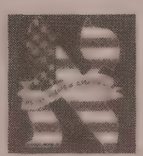
Learn to Read Hebrew



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Food / Dining

Long Island Restaurant Week is Here!

Cheffe Colette at The Inn Spot

Long Island Restaurant Week is here – finally!!! To the likes of foodies and bargain diners alike, the fourth annual event kicks off Sunday, November 1 through Sunday, November 8. During this eight-day promotion, participating restaurants in Nassau and Suffolk counties will offer a three-course prix fixe dinner for $24.95 all night, except Saturday when it will be offered only until 7 p.m.

Our own East End restaurants that are participating include: **Cooperage Inn** in Baiting Hollow; **Copa Wine and Tapas** and **Pierre's** in Bridgehampton; **1770 Restaurant & Inn, CafééMax, Della Femina, Fresno, Laundry, Matto, Michaels Maidstone Bar & Restaurant, Nick & Toni's** and **Rugosa** in East Hampton; **Stone Creek Inn** in East Quogue; **Porto Bello** and **Scrimshaw** in Greenport; **1 North Steakhouse, Inn Spot on the Bay** and **Oakland's Restaurant & Marina** in Hampton Bays; **Jamesport Manor Inn and Jedediah Hawkins Inn** in Jamesport; **Villa Michelangelo** in Manorville; **aMano and A Touch of Venice** in Mattituck; **Gulf Coast Kitchen at Montauk Yacht Club and Gurney's Sea Grille in Montauk; Legends Restaurant** in New Suffolk; **The Restaurant at the Inn** in Quogue; **Jerry and The Mermaid, Stonewalls** and **Tweed's Restaurant & Buffalo Bar** in Riverhead; **Blue Sky Mediterranean Lounge, Oasis Waterfront Restaurant and Tutto Il Giorno** in Sag Harbor; **Vine Street Café** in Shelter Island; **75 Main, The Plaza Café** and **red/bar brasserie** in Southampton; **Bayview Inn & Restaurant** in South Jamesport; **Elbow East, North Fork Table & Inn and Seafood Barge** in Southold; **Amarelle, Blackwells, Desmond's Restaurant & Lounge at East Wind and LaPlage** in Wading River; **Muse Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge** in Water Mill; **Casa Basso** in Westhampton; and **Dee Angelo's, Annona, The Patio at 54 Main** in Westhampton.

Each restaurant offers its own unique menu throughout the week. Diners will find pumpkin-lobster bisque, smoked salmon napoleon, lobster and shrimp "Shepherd's pie," soy-acacia honey marinated black cod, pear-almond crisp, and white chocolate cheesecake on the menu at **The Plaza Café. Nick & Toni's** will offer fennel cured salmon, roasted local butternut squash soup, braised boneless beef short ribs, herb crusted fluke, Arborio rice pudding and chocolate hazelnut torta. While **WAVE Restaurant & Lounge at Danfords Hotel & Marina** in Port Jefferson will serve baked cherrystone clams, fried calamari, chicken and sweet sausage cavatelli, truffle scented organic chicken, pumpkin crème brulee, and quadruple chocolate mousse cake.

Other up island participants include: **Caffe Laguna and Lola's Kitchen & Wine Bar** in Long Beach; **Rein at The Garden City Hotel** and **Legal Sea Foods** in Garden City; **Besito, Bistro Citron and Thyme** in Roslyn; **Chi Dining Lounge and City Cellar Wine Bar & Grill** in Westbury; **Fiddleheads** and **Wild Honey Restaurant** in

(continued on page 46)

3 Course Prix Fixe
$25.00
Sun - Thurs - All Night

Steak and Fries
$19.00
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Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Eating Locally

Brian Halweil, editor of the impressive magazine, *Edible East End,* a magazine that touches on local personalities working with all manner of local food, gave a significant speech recently on the political effects of eating locally. I quote Halweil who said, "Because the closer we are to where our food is raised, the more control we have over how it is raised, over how our neighbors are making a living, over how our landscape is used." "Eating local ends up being an act of conservation, he continued. It's also a way to conserve the diversity of food. We eat to survive, we also have to eat local to be sure that this place survives."

Indeed here on the East End of Long Island, our vast farming community, the seas that surround us and our local artisans have created an amazing diversity of cheese, honey, mushrooms, preserves and more good things to eat.

Yes, many of our farm stands will be closing soon so enjoy the fruits of the field to prepare dishes that you can benefit from through the winter months. Tomato sauces made with sauce tomatoes from farm stands, vegetable soups and vegetables baked into casseroles can be frozen and local poultry, eggs and seafood are available through the year. People need to be persuaded to change their behavior about something as intimate as food – and learn how to cook!

TURNIP OR RUTABAGA PUREE

Both vegetables are from the cabbage family and are often confused. Rutabagas are larger than turnips and are distinguished by an 'ochre-colored swollen neck. The turnip has little or no neck. When farm fresh and cooked with care these vegetables can be surprisingly palatable.

Serves 6

1 1/2 pounds turnips or rutabaga, trimmed
Coarse (kosher) salt
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, sliced
1 tablespoon Turbinado sugar (sugar in the raw)
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
2 tablespoons cream
Freshly ground pepper

1. Scrub turnips clean under running water or if using rutabaga, peel them. Cut turnips or rutabaga into 1/2-inch sliced then cut turnips into 1/2-inch wedges. If using rutabaga cut half the size of the turnips. Place vegetable in a pot of cold water to cover and bring to the boil over high heat. Add salt to taste, and cook at a brisk simmer with cover ajar, until tender, about 15 to 18 minutes. Test for doneness with the tip of a paring knife. Drain.

2. Place the vegetable in a food processor fitted with steel knife and process to a coarse puree. Add butter, sugar, thyme leaves, cream, salt to taste and freshly ground pepper. Process ingredients to a fine puree, pushing down sides with a rubber spatula as necessary. Taste to adjust seasoning. The puree can be prepared ahead to this point. Keep warm in a water bath, stirring occasionally, until ready to serve or microwave for 11/2 – 2 minutes.

CAULIFLOWER WITH TOMATOES AND PARMESAN

This timely recipe is a reminder that cauliflower can be a luxurious vegetable when paired with the last of seasonal tomatoes and garden fresh basil.

Serves 6-8

1 medium farm-fresh cauliflower, about 1 1/2 - 2 pounds
Coarse (kosher) salt for the cooking water
Freshly ground pepper
5 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped
3 tablespoons chiffonade of fresh basil
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons plain bread crumbs
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into small dice

1. Cut off the base of the cauliflower and remove leaves. Pull the florets away from the core and soak in a bowl of cold water for 20 minutes. Drain.

2. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of water to a rolling boil. Add one to two tablespoons of coarse salt to taste and add the florets. Bring back to the boil and cook at a brisk simmer for 6-7 minutes; then drain and refresh under cool water. Drain well and pat dry to absorb as much of the moisture as possible.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

3. Arrange florets in a buttered baking dish. In a bowl, mix the tomatoes, basil, salt and pepper to taste and spoon over the cauliflower. Pour over olive oil to and toss to coat. Mix the cheese and breadcrumbs and sprinkle evenly over the mixture. Can be prepared ahead to this point and refrigerated covered for several hours or overnight. When ready to bake, bring to room temperature if refrigerated, dot with butter and bake in preheated oven for 25 minutes until hot and bubbly. Serve at once. Recipe may be frozen for up to a month.

LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK

FOURTH ANNUAL LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK
NOVEMBER 1ST – NOVEMBER 8TH

Enjoy the best restaurants on Long Island for the bargain price of $24.95!
For eight days, November 1st through November 8th,
all participating restaurants are offering a three course prix fixe
every night (Saturday until 7 p.m.) for $24.95.

LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK

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Visit www.longislandrestaurantweek.com for more details or call 631.329.0050.

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Food/Dining

Side Dish *Aji Jones*

Almond in Bridgehampton has announced a new kids' special for the fall season – Kids Eat Their Age! Every Sunday night all kids under 12 can eat anything off the menu for the total price of their age. The restaurant is now open Thursday through Tuesday and is closed on Wednesday. For more information call 631-537-8885.

Townline BBQ in Sagaponack recently introduced new fall football specials available all day Sunday starting at 11:30 a.m. and Monday night during the game. Specials include 10-cent wings, $5 pitchers of Coors draft, and Bucket of 4 Pabst Blue Ribbon Long Necks $10. Daily happy hour also continues Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 4 with $4 Mason jar pints, $15 pitchers, 25-cent wings, 50-cent fried mac and cheese bites, 50-cent jalapeno poppers and free popcorn and peanuts. For more information call 631-537-2271.

Blue Sky Mediterranean Lounge in Sag Harbor has updated their reasonably priced Mediterranean menus. New lunch offerings include: Mediterranean fish soup with clams, mussels, tomato and calamari ($10); Vegetarian panini with zucchini, peppers, mushrooms and coleslaw ($11); and Greek salad ($8). Dinner features: Beef carpaccio with rugula, pearl onions, shaved reggiano balsamic ($13); Moussaka with eggplant, beef, béchamel and tomato sauce ($22); and Costoletta di Vitella Capricciosa – veal chop Milanese, rugola, red onions, tomatoes, basil oil and aged balsamic ($28). Dessert items include: "Blue Sky" trio aux chocolate ($12); White chocolate crème brulee; and gianduia chocolate, hazelnut, amaretto, vanilla or dark chocolate gelato ($3). For further information call 631-725-1810.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton has brought back their famous wood-burning oven pizzas for the fall season. The pizza menu is available all night Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday. Pizzas, $16 each, feature: Margherita with tomatoes, basil and fresh mozzarella; Funghi with oyster mushrooms, goat cheese and porcini powder; Salsiccia with crumbled Italian sausage, caramelized onions, roasted peppers and mozzarella; Zucca with butternut squash, fresh ricotta and toasted pumpkin seeds; and Quattro formaggio with mozzarella, asiago, gorgonzola and parmesan. The restaurant is now open Wednesday through Sunday at 6 p.m. For reservations, call 324-3550.

The Jamesport Manor Inn is excited to participated in the much anticipated 4th Annual Long Island Restaurant Week (LIRW) which takes place Sunday, November 1 through Sunday, November 8. Chef David Intonato offers LIRW guests appetizers of Insalata Noche Buena and Crawfish "Mac n Cheese" with Tasso Ham, Fusilli, Smoked Gouda Cream and Caramelized Bread Crumbs. Entrees include Waterzooi with Belgium Stle Pan Stew, Organic Chicken Breast and Confit Leg, Prime Hanger Steak with Chestnut Whipped Potatoes and Cabernet Demi Glace, and Fusilli with Wild Arugula Peso, Duck Confit and Fall Root Vegetables. Enjoy your choice of Chocolate Torte, Peach Bread Pudding or Apple Crisp for dessert. $24.95 per person. Reservations at 631-722-0500 or opentable.com. Visit jamesportmanor.com complete event and menu details.Restaurants are ready for Long Island Restaurant Week starting Sunday, November 1 through Sunday, November 8.

Rest. Week (continued from page 44)

Oyster Bay; **The Library Café** and **Verona Ristorante** in Farmingdale; **The Bulldog Grille and Vittorio's Restaurant** in Amityville; **Besito, Honu Kitchen and Cocktails, Jonathan's Ristorante** and **Porto Vivo** in Huntington; **Post Office Café** and **Ristorante Gemelli** in Babylon; **Ciao Baby** and **Jackson's Restaurant** in Commack; **Butera's** and **Union Station** in Smithtown; **Mirabelle Restaurant** and **Mirabelle Tavern** in Stony Brook; **The Catch** and **The Fifth Season** in Port Jefferson; **Blackbirds' Grille** and **Popeis Clam Bar** in Sayville; and **Harbor Crab Co.** and **Lombardi's on the Bay** in Patchogue.

DishingonDining.com is holding a contest just for **Long Island Restaurant Week** fans. One grand prize winner of "The Biggest Long Island Restaurant Week Fan" contest will receive a $200 gift certificate to Long Island's newest four-star restaurant, **Mirabelle Restaurant at the Three Village Inn** in Stony Brook. Runners up will receive gift certificates to other notable restaurants including **Legends Restaurant, Gurney's Sea Grille, Desmond's at East Wind and Porto Bello** on the East End as well as **Black and Blue Seafood Chophouse** in Huntington, **Mill House Inn** in Yaphank, **Nicholas James Bistro** in Merrick and **City Cellar** in Westbury. Entries may be submitted online at by midnight on November 8.

Restaurateurs are also embracing the event. Diane Harkoff of **Legends Restaurant** says, "It's like having New Year's Eve every night all week long. It's very special. There's an air of joviality among guests; a very festive feeling in the air. They gather with friends to go out and have fun on an otherwise dreary week in November, sometimes 2, 3 or 4 times a week."

For more information and a full list of participants, visit or call (631) 329-0050. Also, mark your calendars for Hamptons Restaurant Week slated for March 21-28.

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THE MAIDSTONE

Restaurant Review: The Blue Parrot, East Hampton

By Susan M. Galardi

What kind of a person would go to a Mexican restaurant and order a grilled organic Cornish hen marinated with lime and tequila?

The same kind of person who would then be extremely happy and self satisfied.

The Blue Parrot in East Hampton, which, two years ago, went the way of the canary in the coal mine, was given new life last summer by a brand new team of investors/owners – namely Ron Perelman, Jon Bon Jovi and Renee Zellweger. Last summer, the place was crazy – sometimes you couldn't even get into the bar.

So it was wonderful to go to the Blue Parrot for an early (5:30) dinner on a Saturday night.

The interior of the Parrot has been cleaned up. Banquettes with new moss green cushions have been added to the back dining room, which is decorated with vintage posters of films like *Viva Zapata* and *Tristessa*. The place feels warm and happy, very un-Hampton. Not only could I imagine it to be a perfect extension of the beach where you could slap in on flip flops, but on that chilly fall night, it was a real mood changer just to walk into the place, with its bright colors, fanciful décor (like strings of cowboy boot and cactus lights, and painted ukeleles) and upbeat music.

Appetizer selections include the expected guacamoles (classic and the more spicy chipotle) for $12, as well as steamed mussels, nachos (both $12), and taquitos (three for $14). We tried the classic guacamole which was very mild, with a very little hint of much else but avocados. That day, the avocados used in the guac weren't the ripest, creating more of a juicy result than a smooth mush. The restaurant offers quesadillas ($14-17) and burritos ($14-16), as well as a variety of salads at $11-14) but we opted for the entrees: Enter, the Cornish hen ($25).

I don't know how Mexican this is, beyond the lime/tequila marinade, but it was just delicious. The bird came butterflied and largely de-boned. The meat was moist and flavorful, the skin crispy and pleasantly salty, the sauce was rich and well balanced. On top was a small pile of pickled onions, just the thing to add tang. Sides of lightly seasoned rice and mild black beans made it a very nice dish.

We also tried the Shrimp Albahaca Pipian ($24), which was shrimp hidden beneath a goodly amount of pesto sauce. How was it Mexican? The pesto was made with pumpkin seeds rather than pignolas. This was served with very good sautéed spinach with garlic, and white rice.

Other entrees range in price from $17 for meatballs and $19 for Chile Relleno, to our entrees which were at the highest price point.

Blue Parrot had a good kids menu. The young diner at the table tried the burger, which was a completely respectable, substantial Black Angus beef burger served on a toasted Kaiser roll with fries. The burger is $13 on the dinner menu, $12 on the bar menu.

Desserts, all $8, include a chocolate mousse cake, ice cream or sorbet, and a Cinnamon Corn Flan which was delicious. The custard had just a mild scent of cinnamon, and was served with four concord grapes and fresh mint. We also tried a special dessert, Chihuahua cheese cake made with Chihuahua cheese. A "good" cheesecake is a very personal judgment. This had some pleasant grit, more in the style of those delectable, well-textured Italian ricotta cheesecakes than the all-cream-cheese concoctions more popular in this neck of the woods. The mildly sweet cheesecake was served on a plate of tart strawberry puree, and topped with a layer of caramel sauce. I'd order it again.

You can't talk about Mexican restaurants, especially the Blue Parrot, with talking about Margaritas. The house special "Dirty Bird" at $9, was fresh and tasty without being mouth puckering – and this, we were told, is the most tart of the three margies they offer. There's a small but good selection of wines by the glass, priced from $8 to $13; an equally small list of wines by the bottle, from $35 for an Argentinian "Don David" to a $575 bottle of Colgin Cellars Tychan Hill Vineyard Cabernet. It's all about tequilas here – from $11 for a shot of Chinaco Silver and Milagro Silver to $45 for H. Seleccion Suprema.

Blue Parrot has lots of special menus: A lunch menu with the expected Mexican offerings as well as tortas with tuna, meatballs, or grilled chicken; a bar/late night menu at reasonable prices; and special nights like Dirty Bird Tuesdays, two for one Wednesdays and Karaoke Thursdays.

Blue Parrot: 33 Main Street, East Hampton, 329-2583. Lunch daily, 11:30-3:30; Dinner Sun.-Thurs. 5:30 – 10:30/Fri. and Sat. 5:30-11 p.m.

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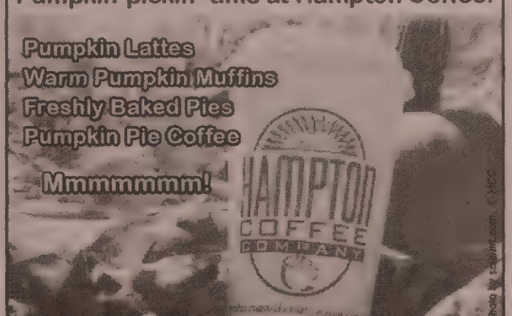

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THE BLUE PARROT – Open seven days a week, lunch and dinner, with a late night menu Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m. to 12 a.m. Monday-Friday Happy Hour Specials. 33 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-2583.

FINN'S – Open 7 days, lunch and dinner. Sun.-Thurs., $19.99 prix fixe. New menu. Late night bar menu 7 days. 101 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-998-3271. finn-mccoolswesthampton.com.

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PARTO'S RESTAURANT – Italian restaurant, pizzeria café. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. partosrestaurant.com. 12 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open seven days. Brunch Fri. - Sun. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

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ZIGGY'S FOOD + DRINK – Surf shack, bar and grill. Open at 11 a.m. for lunch and dinner. Weekend brunch at 10 a.m. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6060.

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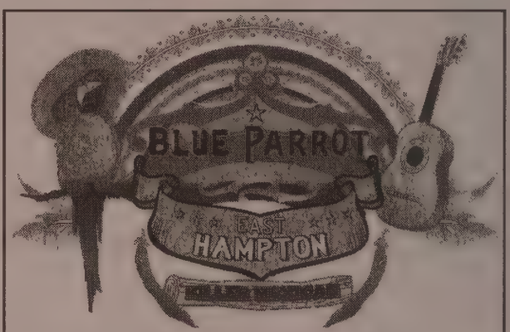

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Arts & Entertainment

Honoring the Artist: Dan Rizzie

Among the many images on the website of this week's cover artist Dan Rizzie, one in particular stands out and gives a clue as to the artist's aesthetics. The image can be easily lost in the accompanying text: a solitary bird in the foreground with alphabet letters floating in the background. The letters seem arbitrarily placed, and don't appear to form words.

For this critic, the juxtaposition of both the single visual and the letters constitutes Rizzie's "language," one that is disparate and segmented (since it's not clear how the bird and the alphabet are connected), yet also symbiotic in nature.

Put simply, Rizzie's aesthetics are influenced by diverse living experiences and environments. Yet no matter where he lives and works, those reflections are constantly with him. Such an observation may apply to other artists as well, but somehow Rizzie's influences are less obvious, signifying something close to stream-of-consciousness.

For example, a bird placed on a tree branch may represent a particular time and place, while a similar bird positioned differently in another print, painting or collage may symbolize a contradictory environment or experience.

Q: First, the obvious question: how did your living conditions impact your art?

A: I grew up overseas in the Middle East and India. Visiting the pyramids, for example, had a lasting influence on my life.

Q: I would imagine Islamic art also played a big role.

A: I went back to India this summer; the Islamic imagery and the inlaid floral designs all made a big impression. I brought one of my catalogs with me and gave it to the guide at the Taj Mahal. He was surprised, and so was I, at the similarities. I was kind of stunned, in fact, that I had kept the imagery in my imagination.

Q: When you moved here in 1989, how did this setting influence you?

A: When I first saw the house in North Haven that I would move into, I said, "This is my house." I made two moveable glass doors from my garage doors so I could look out and see the water, birds feeding, deer.

Q: Thus the presence of birds in your work. There are so many things going on at one time when you look out the window; that's in your art, too. It's like a stream-of-consciousness, at least to me.

A: Moving out here was good for me. I can control

(continued on next page)

Keb Mo' at WHBPAC

By Tiffany Razzano

Promoting the release of his latest album *Live & Mo'* – the first to be released on his new independent label, Yolabelle International – bluesy singer-songwriter Keb' Mo' will come to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Nov. 1 as part of a coast-to-coast tour. Very much rooted in the traditional blues music of the Mississippi Delta, Mo's songwriting transcends genres, embracing jazz, folk, rock and even pop music.

Live & Mo' is a mix of old favorites – six songs culled from recordings of past live performances – and four new studio recordings, including "A Brand New America, "Victims of Comfort," "Government Cheese" and "Hole in the Bucket." This album marks the break of Mo', a thrice Grammy-nominated artist, from the Epic record label, during a time when you see more and more major artists pulling away from bigger labels. The album can be purchased online at kebmo.com. Mo' recently redesigned his website's merchandise store, Mo' Stuff, to coincide with the release of his album. The online store features not only his entire discography, but also a clothing line and other items.

Mo's keeping busy in other ways, as well. He has donated an acoustic version of his song "A Brand New America" to the Census 2010 informational video produced by the NAACP. He's also lent his vocals to the video in a different way, by doing the voiceover for it.

And he's no stranger to acting. He portrayed Robert Johnson in a documentary, appeared on "Touched By an Angel" and "The West Wing," and will make an appearance on an episode of Comedy Central's "Sarah Silverman Program." He'll be joined by Roy Gaines and Finis Tasby, who both also hail from the Los Angeles blues scene.

Born in Los Angeles as Kevin Moore to parents whose roots were in the Deep South, he became involved in the local blues scene after becoming interested in blues and Gospel music at an early age. Eventually, after performing and releasing music under his own name, he adopted the stage name of Keb' Mo', introducing it to the world with a self-titled album in 1994.

Since then, Mo' has been unstoppable, releasing more than 10 albums. He received his first Grammy nomination in 1996 for *Just Like You*, and was nominated again with his next release, *Slow Down*, two years later. He was most recently nominated for 2004's *Keep It Simple*.

Keb' Mo' will perform at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. on Nov. 1. Tickets are $115/$95/$75. Tickets can be purchased at whbpac.org. Go to kebmo.com for more information.

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Art Openings & Galleries

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PAMELA WILLIAMS ART GALLERY – 10/31 – Opening reception for "Portrait and Presence" an exhibition of paints, photography and sculpture. 5-7 p.m. 167 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-7817.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA PAINTING GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES – Paintings by major contemporary sports artist, Henry Koehler, this year's Hampton Class poster artist. Daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Job's La., Southampton. Arthur T. Kalaher Fine Art Gallery will be showing the work of American Impressionist Will Hutchins (1878-1945) through October 31. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC – Watercolors by Charles Burchfield: "A Walk in the Woods." On thru Labor Day. 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors and sculptures. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-9509.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – "Atlantida" by Juan Torcoletti. Fri.-Mon. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY– "Bits 'n' Pieces" by Stephanie Reit. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE –8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – On view "Bonac Tonic Artists Group Show." 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GORAN PETMIL STUDIO – Open Sat. and Sun. 3-7 p.m. or by appointment. 88 Gin Lane (Barnway), Southampton. 631-574-7542 or 631-830-2895.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS –Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La. Weekdays 12-4 p.m., Weekends 12-6 p.m. 631-283-6419.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM –Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633. lorangerie@optonline.net.

RATIO GALLERY-MIHstudio – 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

RICAHRD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – Donato Giancola, Jacques Moiroud and new works by Michael Viera, Robert Reynolds and Jamie Wyeth through November. 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – New works created "in-situ" (on-site) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy through November 15. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. – The Work of David Geiser. Sylvester & Co. at Home, 154 Main St., Amagansett. On thru 11/4. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

THE WINTER TREE & GINA GALLERY –Gallery Hours Daily 12-7pm. (Closed Tuesday) 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

Honoring

(continued from previous page)

my work, all those things happening at once.

Q: How about the circular forms in your work? Where did they come from?

A: Alan Shields gave me an iron circular ball, which was a perfect sphere. That influenced me.

Q: What other setting has impacted you?

A: Italy. We go to Lucca every year; it's surrounded by a medieval wall and not far from Florence. The town's patina and color are inspirations. I feel at home.

Q: Are you involved with art that is more collaborative and less influenced by your environment?

A: Yes. I love making prints and working with the Cleveland Print Club. I also love to cook, using my grandparents' and mother's recipes.

Q: You've talked about subject matter, but how about materials? Has your environment impacted that?

A: I love "stuff" in Europe, which is so historical. And I love old paper, "ephemera." Also I like using local materials I find in flea markets.

Q: There you are, putting things together, not from what you see but perhaps from what you imagine. Be that as it may, how would you describe yourself?

A: I'm steeped in tradition. I am a traditionalist.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Rizzie's work can be seen online at www.danrizziestudio.com.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, October 23 to Thursday, October 29. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Amelia (PG13)– Fri. 6, 8:30, Sat-Sun, 3:30, 5:45, 8, Mon-Thurs, 7
The Hurt Locker (PG) – Fri 8:30 Sat-Sun 5:15, 7:30, Mon-Thurs, 7
Where The Wild Things Are (PG) – Fri 6:30 Sat-Sun 3
SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)
I Love You New York – 6:15, all week.
Bright Star – 4, Fri, Sat
Capitalism – 8:10, all week
UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0598)
Michael Jackson This Is It (PG) – Fri. 4:20, 7:30, 10:10, Sat. 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 10:10, Sun. 1:45, 4:20, 7:30 Mon-Thurs., 4:20, 7:30
Paranormal Activity (R) – Fri 5, 7:50, 10 Sat. 2:40, 5, 7:50, 10, Sun, 2:40, 5, 7:50, Mon-Thurs, 5, 7:50
A Serious Man (R) – Fri4:30, 7:40, 10:15, Sat, 2, 4:30, 7:40, 10:15, Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:40 Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:40
Amelia (PG) – Fri, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40, Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 940, Sun., 1:30, 4:10, 7:10 Mon-Thurs, 4:10, 7:10
Coco Before Channel (PG13) – Fri 4:50, 7:20, 9:50, Sat., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50, Sun., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 Mon-thurs 4:50, 7:20
Where The Wild Things Are (PG) – Fri., 4:40, 7, 9:30, Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:30, Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7 Mon.-Thurs., 4:40, 7
UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
Couples Retreat (PG) - Fri., 4:10, 7:40, 10:10, Sat. 4:10, 7:40, 10:10 Sun., 4:10, 7:40, Mon-Thurs., 4:10, 7:40
Michael Jackson's This Is It (PG) - Fri., 4:20, 7:20, 10, Sat. 4:20, 7:20, 10 Sun., 4:20, 7:20, Mon-Thurs., 4:20, 7:20
Saw VI (R) – Fri., 4:30, 7:30 10:20, Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30
Zombieland (R) – Fri. 7, 9:30, Sat., 7, 9:30, Sun., 7 Mon-Thurs., 7
Where the Wild Things Are (PG) – Fri. 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40 Sun, 1:40, 4:40, 7;10 Mon-Thurs., 4:40, 7:10
Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs (PG13) – Fri. 4, Sat., 1, 4, Sun, 1, 4, Mon-Thurs., 4
UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Law Abiding Citizen (R) – Fri, 4, 7, 9:50, Sat, 1, 4, 7, 9:50, Sun 1, 4, 7 Mon-Thurs 4, 7
Astro Boy (PG) – Fri 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:10 Mon –Thurs, 4:15, 7:10
Vampires Assistant (PG13) – Fri 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sat., 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30
Couples Retreat (PG13) – Fri 4:40, 7:20, 10, Sat, 1:15, 4:40, 7:20, 10, Sun., 1:15, 4:40, 7:20, Mon.-Thur, 4:40, 7:20
MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(Call 631-298-Show for times)
Law Abiding Citizen (R), Cirque Du Freak: The Vampire's Assistant (PG13), Saw VI (R), Astro Boy (PG), Paranormal Activity (R), Where the Wild Things Are (PG), Couples Retreat (PG13), Michael Jackson: This Is It(PG)
The Montauk Movie (+)
(631-668-2393)
Call for showtimes.
West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center (+)
(631-288-1500)
Amreeka – October 30, 7:30, October 31, 7:30
Bay Street Theater (+)
(631-725-9500)
Dracula – October 30, 7:30
Frakenstein – October 31, 7:30

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

Day By Day

HALLOWEEN DAY BY DAY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

COREY CREEK VINEYARDS – Halloween costume party and live music by Ev Corwin. 6-9:30 p.m. Main Rd./Rte. 25, Southold. 631-765-4168.

HARBOR BISTRO – Horror on the Harbor 2 featuring costume contest, open bar, DJ and dancing. 7:30 p.m. Tickets $50. Halloween attire is encouraged. 313 Three Mile Harbor Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7300.

BAY STREET THEATRE – *Dracula*, 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30. Tickets $5. Dinner and movie available in conjunction with The American Hotel, $25 prix fixe includes dinner, movie, ticket and popcorn. 631-725-3535 for reservations.

BEACH BAR – 2nd Annual Halloween Costume Bash, $500 in prizes, DJ Soco in the "Laboratory." Free with costume, $10 without. 8 p.m. 58 Foster Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

Susan Galardi

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Halloween costume party with Booga Sugar. Prizes, drink specials. 10 p.m. 161 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

LITTLE LUCY'S CANINE COUTURE BOUTIQUE – Halloween Pet Parade featuring awards and raffle prizes. 1:30 p.m. Registration $10, benefits Suffolk S.P.C.A. 91 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-287-2352.

ROGERS MANSION – All Howls Eve Poetry Slam in a haunted barn featuring Suffolk County Poet Laureate Tammy Nuzzo-Morgan. 2-6 p.m. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SAG HARBOR HAUNTED HOUSE TOUR – Find out where all the bodies are buried (or not). Meet at the windmill on Long Wharf. 3-5 p.m. 631-725-5861.

HAMPTONS WINES & LIQUORS – A frightening tasting of Werewolf and Vampire wines. 4-7 p.m. 100 B Pantigo Place, East Hampton. 631-324-1265.

EAST WIND – Sixth annual "spooktacular" costume bash. Dinner, open bar, prizes and giveaways. 7:30-11:30 p.m. 21 and over. $69.95 per person. 5720 Route 25A, Wading River. 631-929-6585.

BAY STREET THEATRE – *Frankenstein*. Movie starts at 8 p.m., doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets $5. Dinner and movie available in conjunction with The American Hotel, $25 prix fixe includes dinner, movie, ticket and popcorn. 631-725-3535 for reservations.

THE RAM'S HEAD INN – Costume party benefiting Island Gift of Life Foundation. Live music by The Realm. 8 p.m. Tickets $40 in advance, $50 at the door. 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811.

ROWDY HALL – 10th Annual "Rowdydeen" party. Drinks, hors d'oeuvres, costume contest with prizes, live music by Little Head Thinks. 8 p.m. Tickets $25 in advance, $30 at door. 10 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-8555.

FINN'S – Halloween bash, DJ Zack and spooky dance floor. 9 p.m. No cover charge. 101 Old Riverhead Rd., Westhampton Beach. 631-998-3271.

PLEASURE LOUNGE HALLOWEEN PARTY – Gene Casey & The Lone Sharks. Donations accepted, costumes a must. 9 p.m. Converted Barn at 151 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. sharksgene@yahoo.com.

SOLE EAST – Halloween party, DJs, costume contest, ghoulish performers, discounted rooms. 9 p.m. 90 Second House Rd., Montauk. 631-668-2105.

OASIS – Halloween Costume Party. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres, $500 first prize for best costume. 10 p.m. $20 cover. 3253 Noyac Rd., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7110.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Annual Halloween party. Music by DJ Dory, cash prizes for best costumes. 10 p.m. $10 at door. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton.

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events – pg. 50

Kids' Events – pg. 39 **Movies** – pg. 50

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

CENTER STAGE'S PRODUCTION OF 'THE 25th ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE' – The final four performances of Center Stage's production of 'The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee' takes place from October 29 to November 1. Thursday, Friday, Saturday shows are at 8 p.m. Sunday show is at 2:30 p.m. $25 general admission, $10 for students. Southampotn Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-287-4377.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET – Bay Street presents "Dracula," for the picture show on the big screen at 7:30 p.m. Located at Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 7 p.m. – 10 p.m., Bonac Beach Party Benefit (Private). 10 p.m., .$20, Halloween Costume Party with Booga Sugar. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – Farmers Market in the Nick and Toni's parking lot. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 136 North Main Street, East Hampton. 631-727-7850 x 333.

GATEWAY HOUSE OF HORRORS - Effects, lights, sets, costumes, ghosts, corpses, crazed maniacs, flying demons and other gruesome creatures will accompany those brave enough on their dark, eerie walk thru a maze of what promises to be a one-of-a-kind, heart-pounding, theatrical event. Gateway's Haunted Playhouse of Horrors remains open until Sunday, November 1. Tickets $15, Fast Pass Available. The Gateway Playhouse is located at 215 South Country Road, Bellport. For tickets, 631-286-1133.

THE SHINING – Watch the 1980 Stanley Kubrick classic at Guild Hall in East Hampton at 8 p.m. Tickets are $8 for members, $10 for non-members. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

DON TYSON AT MARDERS - Don Tyson, guest bulb expert, will be at Marders in Bridgehampton, in person from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Mr. Tyson will field any and all questions on the magnificence of bulbs. For more information call 631-537-3701.

CENTER STAGE'S PRODUCTION OF 'THE 25th ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE' – see Friday's listing.

THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET – Bay Street presents "Frankenstein," for the picture show on the big screen at 7:30 p.m. Located at Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 10 p.m., $10, Little Head Thinks. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

FILM AT THE PARRISH - "The Return," In this tense and enigmatic story, two brothers return home one day to discover their father asleep in their home—after an unexplained twelve year absence. $5 members, $7 non-members. 7:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

JEWLERY MAKING BASICS - Students will learn the basics of jewelry making, from sculpting wax and soldering to setting stones and polishing, over an eight-week course. Master Jeweler Eric Messin will take you step by step to create a piece of jewelry that will be finished and ready to be wear. Come learn and have fun. Presented by the Southampton Historical Museums & Research Center. Pelletreau Silver Shop, 80 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

CULINARY DEMO -12-2 p.m. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

HALLOWEEN PARTY - At Sole East - End of season, blowout halloweeeeeen party! DJs, best costume contest with prize of free weekend stay, "witches grog", ghoulish performers, free bar food, bar special and much more. 9 p.m. For those that want to drink and party without concern about driving home, discounted rooms at $79. Sole East Resort, 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-668-2105. www.soleeast.com.

PICK OF THE WEEK

CENTER STAGE'S PRODUCTION OF 'THE 25th ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE' – see Friday's listing.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

MEET THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES - Linda Shapiro and Mort Kassover will host a meet & greet with East Hampton Democratic candidates Ben Zwirn, John Whelan & Patti Leber, Sunday, November 1, 6 - 7:30 p.m. at their East Hampton home. For more information call 631-329-5480.

CENTER STAGE'S PRODUCTION OF 'THE 25th ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE' – see Friday's listing.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

DANCING 101 - Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422.

PILATES - Mat pilates at the Quogue Library. 6:30 p.m. Call 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register for the class. Cost is $7. Quogue.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

WRITERS SPEAK - Provocative and entertaining "Writers Speak" talks continue at Stony Brook Southampton with author Star Black and Max Blagg. The events are part of Southampton's MFA in Writing and Literature program and its popular series of literary events, which take place on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Duke Lecture Hall and are free and open to the public. For further information, call 631-632-5030.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

HAMPTON BAYS MIDDLE SCHOOL, LADIES NIGHT OUT – Ladies Night out, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hampton Bays Middle School Cafetorium. Holiday shopping, massage, fortune tellers, trade in gold jewelry for cash, complimentary sparkling cidar. Free admission and open to the public. 631-357-0016.

BLOOD DRIVE AT SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL – Southampton Hospital's Fall Blood Drive. 240 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Help save a life! 631-726-8700 ext. 6 for more information.

JEWELRY CLASS - Jewelry rendering class with jeweler Eric Messin. Classes will meet on Thursdays through Oct. 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee for the class is $200. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

BUCKSKILL/OLD MONTAUK HWY LOOP – 10 a.m. Take a different route into the 700 acre Buckskill Preserve on this moderately paced walk through peaceful, dense oak and pitch pine forest: an easy hike basically flat land. Meet on a short section of historic Old Montauk Hwy, north of Route 27 about a hundred yards west of Rugossa Restaurant in Wainscott. Leaders: Bill Nicholas, Jerri Wellman and Nick Bryan 917-225-4145.

LONGSHANKS/MASHOMACK PRESERVE - 3-5 p.m. Bring your friends on this hike, it's a real adventure. Enjoy coastline of this 2100 acre, Nature Conservancy Preserve. Meet at the Mashomack parking lot on Shelter Island. Leader: Richard Poveromo 631-283-4591 or day of hike 917-584-7280.

For totally complete, up-to-the-minute listings, go to
danshamptons.com
click on: *Calendar*

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Letters

GORGEOUS CAR
Dear Bob Gelber,

Every week I always enjoy getting to your column. But, the October 2 issue was particularly fun since I am the owner of a '67 Primrose Jaguar XKE Convertible.

Thank you for recognizing what I have always truly believed that it is probably one of the most beautiful car designs and this is a car that I have regularly enjoyed driving every summer in Southampton for the last 18 years.

Joel J. Cooper
President
List Strategies, Inc.
Madison Avenue
NYC
Via e-mail

It is. The Austin Healey of 1958 is pretty cool too. - DR

DEFICIT INFO
Dear Dan,

Thanks for the info on the size of the deficit. I assume that there simply would not be enough violations to cover something that large. However, I believe that if we had a public lynching of all the guilty politicians, charging $200 per person for viewing, we would end up with a surplus!

One further idea that just might make our elected officials actually do some good for a change just as we have to put our homes up for collateral when we borrow money from a bank, how about each public official having to do the same? We might actually end up with some real accountability for the first time.

Steven Romm
Wainscott
Via e-mail

What? - DR

SHELTER ISLAND, NOT MONTAUK
Dear Dan,

The film *Masquerade* with the burning sailboat starring Rob Lowe, was filmed on Shelter Island, not Montauk, as is stated in the article. The boat burned behind Redding's Market on Bridge Street.

Thanks
Hilary A Zwicky
Shelter Island
Via e-mail

Oh. Thanks for the correction. - DR

MEAT
Dear Editor,

Just in time for the observance of National School Lunch Week, the Baltimore City Public School system became the first in the United States to offer its 80,000 students a weekly break from meat and associated chronic diseases. It's a welcome start on a long road to improving our children's and our nation's health.

Traditionally, the National School Lunch Program has served as a dumping ground for USDA's surplus meat and dairy commodities. Not surprisingly, USDA's own surveys indicate that 90% of American children consume excessive amounts of fat, and only 15% eat the recommended servings of fruits and vegetables. Consequently, nearly half of American children are overweight, 25% have high cholesterol and blood pressure, and 30,000 suffer from Type 2 diabetes, once limited to adults. Their early dietary flaws become lifelong addictions, contributing to the escalating public health crisis.

But change is on the way. Hawaii, California, New York, and Florida legislatures have asked their schools to offer daily vegan/vegetarian options. According to the School Nutrition Association, 52 percent of U.S. school districts now do. President Obama is likely to call for similar measures when Congress reauthorizes the Child Nutrition Act later this year.

Parents and others who care about our children's health should work with PTAs and school officials to demand healthful plant-based school meals, snacks, and vending machine items.

They can get additional information at schoolnutrition.org, schoolmeals.nal.usda.gov, healthyschoollunches.org, and choiceusa.net.

Sincerely,
Brody Warden
Calverton, NY
Via e-mail

I agree. - DR

THE SUBWAYS AMONG US
Dear Dan,

I just saw "The Hamptons Subway Newsletter" and wanted to relay a story to you.

My husband (Rob) and I (Damia) have a small design studio in Northampton, Massachusetts. This past holiday we made a fake subway map poster of our area to give to friends and clients as a gift. We also gave several out to local caféés, restaurants and stores that we frequent. Enough people saw them and told us we should sell them that we started to look into it as a side project and possible business. So a few months ago, we launched Transit Authority Figures – purveyors of fake/highly unlikely/ideal world subway system maps. We now have nine posters, and included in the most recent set is a map of The Hamptons/North Fork/Shelter Island ().

Today I was doing research to figure out what blogs and press outlets we should send information to. In fact, I was getting ready to send some information about our version of The Hamptons/North Fork Subway Map to your blog. But when I went down to our studio, Rob was looking shocked. He had been to the Hamptons in May and had picked up one of your papers. It's been on a shelf since then, but today he picked it up and saw in the contents your subway newsletter. And then we saw your *book One Year on the Hamptons Subway* and momentarily panicked, as we thought it might actually be real. Then we realized that you have this amazing sense of humor about the place and how the subway might actually work. I wish we'd found you a few months ago!

So...I would love to send you one of our posters. And if you have time, I'd also love to chat about your vision of the subway. Please let me know if there is an address where I can send it.

Thanks so much and cheers!
Damia Stewart
Rob & Damia Design

One is now framed and hanging in our offices. -DR

Police Blotter

Accident

A car accident took place in Bridgehampton down the street from the Candy Kitchen. The cars involved were a Lexus SUV and a Honda Civic. The Civic crashed behind the SUV. No injuries were reported.

School Bus Whoopsie

A school bus with students inside, smashed into a parked car at East Hampton High School. Nobody was injured, but the vehicle involved received more than $1,000 in damages.

Mad Dog

A woman in Montauk reported to police that a man yelled at her after her dog went near the man and began to eat fish that he left laying out on the beach. The woman told police that the man then pulled out a knife and threatened her. She called police, who could not find anybody on the beach when they arrived. That is one very angry fisherman out there in Montauk. Chill.

Green Bike

A green bike was reported stolen, valued at around $458. It was stolen while parked in town in East Hampton. There were no reports of a hot pink bike stolen.

Hot Chili

A man on the North Fork began throwing hot chili at another man at a chili making contest. An argument broke out between to men, and one resorted to chili throwing after he became furious at how the other man talked about his chili. No charges were filed, but the victim of the chili throwing is demanding retaliation. He is hoping to be able to throw hot oatmeal at the man at a later date.

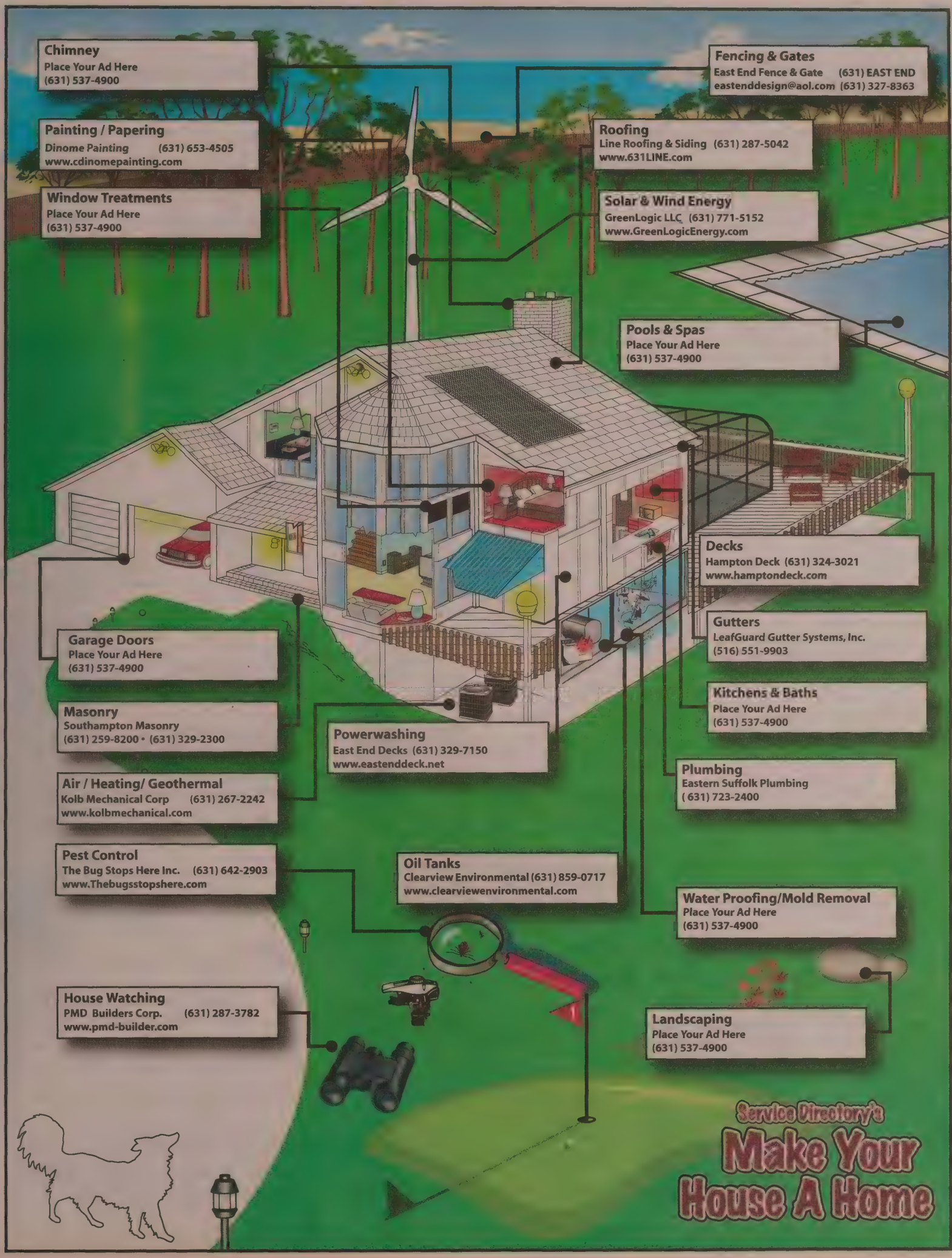
Shelter Island

.....cockadoodle dooo.....ribbit.....ribbit.....meow.....ruff...ruff.....it's kind of cold in here, close the window.....ribbit.

Paranormal Idiocy

Teenagers in Hampton Bays were caught sneaking into the new film *Paranormal Activity* over the weekend. The teenagers were caught after one was spotted by a movie employee going in through the back door of the theater.

By David Lion Rattiner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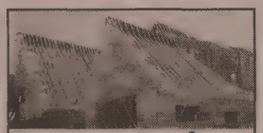

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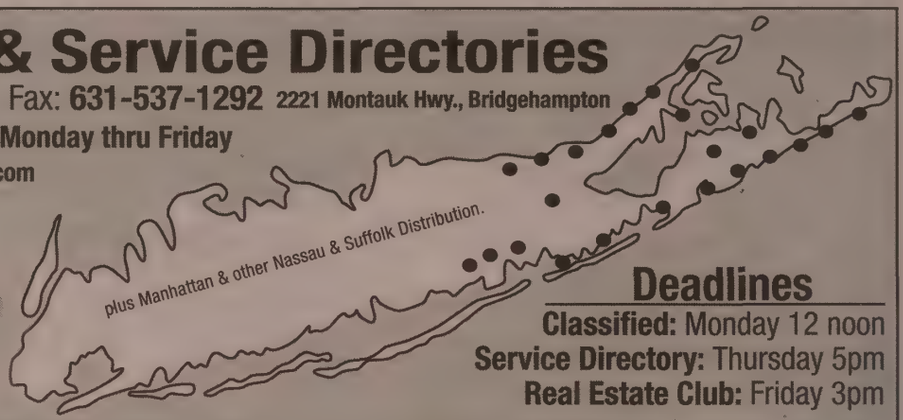

Deadlines
- **Classified:** Monday 12 noon
- **Service Directory:** Thursday 5pm
- **Real Estate Club:** Friday 3pm

All classified ads must be paid in full prior to deadline. No refunds or changes can be made after deadline. Publisher responsible for errors for one week only. Publisher reserves the right not to publish certain ads. Dan's Papers follows all New York State Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Employment laws.

General

Campus Caretaker at **Canine Companions** for Independence (Medford, L.I., NY). Caretaker **F/T to live on-site**. Duties include; housekeeping, light building maintenance, security, office support. Able to interact with students with disabilities and their dogs. Able to lift 50 lbs, know Microsoft Office, clean drivers license. $10.88 to $12.69/ hr. + single occupancy apt., w/ utilities and benefits. Some overtime required. Go to www.cci.org/careers to apply. Fax 707-577-1832. EOE.

Vocational Rehabilitation Coordinator, F/T. Coordinate and plan employment directed services. Supervise and direct other staff in providing ongoing rehab services. Assess & evaluate client's mental health barriers and monitor, evaluate & record client's progress. Create monthly management reports to keep track of client's services and progress. Req M.S. in Rehab Counseling with CRC. Apply to: Lisa Koop, Program Director, 1380 Roanoke Ave., Riverhead, NY 11901.

Beauty/Health/Fitness

Ananas Spa in Southampton Village, looking for a HAIR-STYLIST & ASSISTANT, experience preferred. Please fax or email resume to Melinda: 631-287-3983, info@ananasspa.com

Ananas Spa located in Southampton Village is looking for NY State Licensed **Massage Therapist**. Please send resume to: info@ananasspa.com or fax: 631-287-3983 Attn: Melinda

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Estimating/ Sales- We are seeking a highly organized individual with passion for technology. Applicant should have good working knowledge of AV and/ or security systems. Experience with estimating, specifying or designing AV and/ or security system with a computer based application is a plus. Position will be an inside estimating position with the possibility of growing into an outside sales position with higher salary/ commission potential. Please fax resumes to (631) 204-9125. ccole@systemsdesignco.com.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: for Local Publication. Knowledge of Montauk territory a must. Must be a closer & possess superior customer service skills. For immediate confidential consideration, email resume and salary history to: kathy@danspapers.com

Situation Wanted

NEED A HAND? Personal home care aide, for personal/ medical care for loved one. Housekeeping, routine personal care, transportation. Will provide positive interaction in a caring way. Experienced, reliable, local mother currently enrolled in a CNA certification. Caroline 631-655-3106

Merchandise for Sale

ATV/ QUAD 2003 Yamaha Kodiak 400cc, hardly used, 375 miles, auto 4WD, comes with plow & winch. $3,000 (631)878-5102

FIGURINE COLLECTION, Betty Boop memorabilia, most from Danbury Mint. 80 pieces, large & small. $1,600 firm. Rich (631)275-8856

WATCH, ROLEX Datejust stainless steel, black face. Bought new 18 months ago. Paid $5,450, asking $3,900. (631)255-9393

Classified Dept open 5 days! M-F 8:30am-6pm 631-537-4900

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All inquiries are confidential.

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Furniture Garden at 337 Montauk Highway, Water Mill is having an end of season sale! Our already astoundingly low prices cut on everything in stock to make room for our new shipment. Our exquisite one of a kind tables, indoor and outdoor benches, our serene Buddha, ALL merchandise priced to go. See you soon! Every day except Tuesday from 10-5. 631-726-4647 thefurngarden@aol.com.

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ESTATE/ HOME SALES. We are the experts. We know how to do it right. Call Lloyd! 631-325-1819

Sagaponack

Halloween weekend yard and wine sale! Saturday, Oct 31 & Sunday, Nov 1. 8 am - 5 pm. The greenhouse at the Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Hwy, Spooky low prices! Scary great deals! Antiques, office furniture, farm equipment, wines, bric-a-brac. (631)537-5106. twoitasczyk@wolffer.com.

Lost/Found

HELP! I lost my engagement ring at Sagg Main Beach on August 3. I was in the water inside the sand bar west of the lifeguard tower. $5000 reward Please call if found! Shannon 310-849-4439

Automotive

ALL VEHICLES WANTED $$$. TRAILERS, BOATS, TOOLS.
$50- $5,000
(631) 474-3161
DMV# 7099438

Audi A-4, 1.8L 2003 with 76,000 miles. Loaded, midnight blue immaculate condition in and out, clean engine, new breaks, gorgeous! $11,600 631-899-3305

MGB GT 1969 Ground up, sliding roof, real bucket seats, wire wheels. Looks great! Runs great! $7.800. (631)929-6602

Solstice GXT 2008 convertible, silver w/ black top, 14k original miles, mint, auto, Monsoon radio with Sirius, leather, chrome wheels. Just pay off, $22,500 firm. (516)317-1477

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Hampton Bays: Investment opportunity. Apartment building for sale, (3) 1 BR's, (1) 3 BR, large lot, close to beach, income is $60k plus per annum. $620,000. (917)355-2687

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Home Décor

Maurice Villency glass coffee table, dining room table, 6 chairs. Bedroom set gloss birds-eye maple green/ black lacquer. Orig. cost 25K. Email for pictures. $3500. (516)382-6957. bpmarina@optonline.net.

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Personal Assistant with executive skills seeks position as "right hand" assisting with business and personal needs. References provided upon request. (631)375-4980. l.iovino@yahoo.com.

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Apartments

SOUTHAMPTON Private one bedroom apartment, full bath, LR, EIK, private parking, outdoor porch. Suitable one/ two. $1,500/ month. John **(631)377-1110**

Summer Rentals

AMAGANSETT
Hidden Gem. 1 or 2 bedrooms on the Ocean, Pool. Walk to town.
Short term rentals.
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Oceandunes.net

East Hampton: lock in price and location for July/ Aug 2010 at 2009 prices. 3 BR, 2 bath, den, CAC, w/d, beautiful secluded yard & patio, use of pool. Walk to IGA, Village and Train. July $10,000. Aug- LD $12,000. Both $20,000. 631-921-0634

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Waterfront 1, 2, or 3 Bedroom Cottages. Fall/ Winter special rates. (631)722-4096.
www.liny-cottages.com

BRIDGEHAMPTON 1 bedroom suite with private entrance, marble bath, all amenities included. Available now. Suitable one. No pets, no smoking. On a gentleman's horse farm, $1,050/ month. (631)537-9149 **(631)905-9889**

BRIDGEHAMPTON VILLAGE within walking distance to town shopping, restaurants, bus and train. Early 1900's cottage newly renovated and decorated. 2+ Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Very clean & charming. Set on large fenced and landscaped property. $1,300/ month plus utilities. For appointment, call Dan (516)480-3302

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SAG HARBOR Newly renovated cottage with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths on private property. Close to village. $1,200/ month. Available Nov. 1st to May 12th. Contact Doug (914)646-6369 or dtkx@msn.com.

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www.nyshrentals.com

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace
MINT CONDITION!
Now- May 15th:
$1,650/ month
(631)871-1808

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Great Winter Retreat
2 BR, 2 bth, beautifully, furnished 1 level Condo, Sunroom, Tennis, Garage. Avail Now- May. $1,600 monthly.
516-449-1117

Southampton Townhouse: 3 BR 2.5 bth, Fpl, gym, pool, tennis. $1,750/ mo. 201-650-1466

Southampton Village Charming old Victorian offers bright, cheerful 2 bedroom apartment, completely furnished with private entrance and porch. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to all. Available through May 15th. No smoking, no pets. 631-283-7043 646-942-3870

WESTHAMPTON BEACH: 1 BR, furnished, large LR/ kitchen combo, w/d, no pets/ smoking, walk to town. $750. (516)352-7694

Call us to Advertise Your Property TODAY 631-537-4900

Westhampton Beach: fantastic value, lovely furnished, equipped 1 BR apt., includes all, extra's. No smoking/ pets. $900. 631-766-1690

Westhampton Beach
OCEAN FRONT
Yardarm

2 BR, 1.5 baths, private deck, pool, tennis.
$1,195 monthly plus utilities.
Oct. 15 - May 15.

646-781-9300
917-279-9381

Winter Rentals

WESTHAMPTON near train station: 2 bedrooms, all appliances $1,100/ month plus security. Utilities not included. **(516)445-1005**
textilemarty@yahoo.com

Year Round Rentals

East Quogue: 2 BR, 1 bath cottage, nice yard, walk to Jitney, $1,300 plus utilities. 631-728-5483

East Quogue $2,200. Country ranch. 3 br, 2 ba, garage.

Quogue East Realty Co.
(631) 653-9660

EAST QUOGUE apartment in private community. 2 bedrooms. No pets/ smoking. References. $1,250, includes heat. (516)817-9701

East Quogue: Renovated, WATERFRONT, 2 BR, 1 bath ranch w/ CAC, gas heat and 75' deep water dock. $1,850 monthly. Call Craig (516)639-2077

Hampton Bays: 1 Bedroom apt. Private Parking, Private Entrance, W/D Dishwasher, Bi-weekly Cleaning Service, No smoking/ pets upon approval. $1200 plus utilities 631-723-3095

HAMPTON BAYS 2 BR house on quiet cul-de-sac near high school, new EIK, bathroom, carpeting and w/d, large back yard (917)687-5902

HAMPTON BAYS: WATERFRONT ON THE CANAL, 2 BR's, 1 bath, new stackable w/d, boat dock, community pool, tennis, no pets. $1,300 monthly. 772-486-0484, 772-486-0566 bedrock1645@yahoo.com

Year Round Rentals

Hampton Bays 3 BR/ 2 BA Ranch, S.O.H., walk to town/ school. LR, DR, Gourmet eat-in kitchen w/Viking range, IG pool, fenced yard & irrigation all on a quiet cul-de-sac. $2,500. (631)723-3801. dbzjohnson@aol.com.

MATTITUCK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool, solar panels, newly renovated. Designer quality throughout! Close to beach. $2,500/ month. **kfiliaci@yahoo.com**

Sag Harbor: 1 BR, new bath, washer/ dryer, fireplace, deck, pool, CAC, $1,550 includes all. Joe: 631-807-0101

Sag Harbor: 3 BR, 2 fireplaces, 2 bath, large deck, pool, washer/ dryer, close to village & beach. Available Nov 1st. $2,100. Smoke & Pet Free! Joe: 631-807-0101

SAG HARBOR: Beautiful clean 5 year old, 2 bedroom walk out basement apartment. Tons of storage! $1,250 all **(631)331-0085**

SAG HARBOR/ Noyac. Newly renovated 1 bedroom cottage with yard. Furnished/ unfurnished. Beautiful bright space, w/d, no smoking/ cats. $1,600 plus utilities. (917)575-9449

SAG HARBOR VILLAGE 2 bedroom apartment. Heat, water, garbage pickup included. $1,500. (631)827-4540

SAG HARBOR Village beautifully refinished spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $1,975. References. (631)725-7189

Sag Harbor: ROOM, 2 minute walk to Long Beach, new house, large closet, WiFi, flat screen TV., $900 includes all. 631-219-0378

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Sag Harbor: walk to town/ Beach. Bright 1 BR, full kitchen/ bath, A/C, all utilities included. Separate yard. No smoking. $1,075 monthly. (631)725-5702, (631)871-4752

SOUTHAMPTON Bayview Oaks, 2 bedrooms, newly renovated bath. CAC, Water views. 1 car garage. $2,000/ month. $1,800 Winter. Pets OK. **(631)255-9393**

Southampton. Large furnished studio, LR, BR, frplc, kitchenette. Private entrance/ patio/ parking. $950 monthly. (516)369-0745.

SOUTHAMPTON Newly renovated 1 bedroom cottage, suitable for 1. $1,300 monthly plus electric. 1 month security, 1 month rent. No pets, no smoking. Section 8 welcome. **(516)624-0568**

SOUTHAMPTON room in charming home with nice yard. Walk to bay beach. Suitable for **ONE**. Female preferred. $800/ month plus one month security includes gas, electric, heat, washer/ dryer, internet access, cable TV. Share with one working woman. No smoking, no pets. (631)537-2470

Southampton Townhouse: 3 BR, 2.5 bth, Fpl, gym, pool, tennis. $3,000/ mo. 201-650-1466

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE- 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Clean, walking distance to village $1,900 a month, utilities included. (516)658-2749

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE studio apartment. Clean, walking distance to village. $1,000 a month, utilities included. (516)658-2749

Springs, 2 BR basement apt with private entrance, 1 bath, laundry room, $1,400 monthly includes all. (631)495-0179

Year Round Rentals

Wainscott, East Hampton: South of Highway Near Ocean, Top floor of house. Maid, Pool $2000/ month. Furnished. Separate entrance. artherzog@aol.com 631- 537-3068

WESTHAMPTON-- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story Cedar Traditional. South of highway. Walk to bay, village, and golf course. Includes new master bathroom, kitchen, stainless appliances and Corian tops. Water and garbage included. Pets allowed. $2,400 monthly. call 631-728-2558 (631)728-2558. garyev@optonline.net.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH
Available January 2010.
3 BR, 2 baths, pool, garage, office space
$2,600 monthly +utilities.
(631)255-0314
(631)288-1397

Westhampton Beach
OCEAN FRONT - Yardarm
2 BR, 1.5 baths, private deck, pool, tennis.
$2,195 monthly + utilities.
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BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH Holiday in the Hamptons. Walk to markets, restaurants, town, transportation. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $700 week. (212)243-1218 sheridanra@aol.com

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Rooms

HAMPTON BAYS WATERFRONT

Rooms Available For Rent With Kitchen & Private Bath Walking Distance To Montauk Highway
$695/ Month Unfurnished
$775/ Month Furnished
$200 Weekly Furnished
$75 Daily Furnished

For Further Information Call (631) 728-5131

Shares

Water Mill: Large, beautiful home to share. Looking for responsible people to share house from Now- May. $600 per room. Month to month also available. (516)316-1172

Out of Town

JUPITER FL, Town Home. Seasonal Rental. 2 BR, 2.5 Bth, Enclosed patio, fully furnished. Community Pool and Tennis, Walking distance to Ocean Beach and Shopping. $2500/ month with 3 month minimum (631)726-4777

Commercial

BRIDGEHAMPTON Office/ Retail space for lease located in the heart of village. 5,000 sq. ft. Available now for remainder of winter months (now through May) $5,000/ mo. + utilities. Cell **(516)480-3302**

GREENPORT Great location! Front Street. Approximately 1,300 s.f. Rent $2,200. Tel. **(631)477-1470** Monday- Friday 8:30 am- 4:30 pm.

HAMPTON BAYS: 2 Buildings: 3600 sq. ft. Able to Drive into Building $2400/ month; 1700 sq. ft. Light Industrial, Insulated. $1700/ month. Both have 12 ft. doors, 18 ft. ceilings, Heat, Bathroom 631-728-1114

Quogue: Medical/ Surgical Office space. Impeccable. Great location. 250sq.ft.- 2,500sq. ft. available. Contact 516-659-2796

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE - Office for Rent, 2nd Floor Main Street, 2 rooms, approximately 700 sq.ft., available immediately, $1,600/month. Call MORLEY JR. 631-283-3100, ext 22

Homes

East Hampton Great Investment! 3 BR, 2 Bth house with separate 1 BR cottage. Large fenced in back yard. Rental income, $48,000 plus yearly. $550K. 917-355-2687

Bridgehampton
Heart of the Hamptons
Tranquility 6 + acres, expandable house, 50' pool.
$2.3M
Hampton Real Acquisitions
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Homes

Bridgehampton: South of Hwy, 3 BR, 2 car garage, .47 acre, room for pool. $1.6M. Exclusive. K.R. McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE
3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch. Completely Renovated. Turnkey. Walk to all.
$975,000
Mike (631)926-6791

EAST HAMPTON village fringe. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, private yard. Half acre. Best price!! $475,000. Appointment. (631)897-2151

Quogue East Realty Company Inc.
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www.quogueeast.com

East Quogue. Bay estates. Turn key, 2 bedroom; one bath ranch. Open kitchen/dining living layout. One car garage, full basement and large deck on 1/2 acre. $499,000.

East Quogue. Best buy. Charming 3 br ranch home close to all. $335,000.
Quogue East Realty Co.
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Hampton Bays - Wow!
New 10 room, 2 story,
5 Bedroom, 3 full bath home with 45 ft. second story deck.
Was selling for $630,000.
Now reduced to $530,000.
Poss hold mort/ rent w/ option
Call Ron, 631-948-3652
vlreith@yahoo.com

Sag Harbor/ Noyac - $380,000 Water View Studio Cottage on large lot, buts up to reserve. Huge investment potential.

Call Owner (917)355-2687

Sag Harbor Village: 4 BR, 2.5 bath, fplc, CAC, garage on 1/2 acre. Excellent condition, $699,000. Exclusive K.R. McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

Homes

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, NY
631/283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Village - Near Ocean Offering has it all! Impressive 5,460 square feet, 3 fireplaces, 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, mini-theatre, central air, 2-car garage, pool, tennis. Co-Exclusive $5,750,000

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, NY
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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE- Halsey Street. 3 bedroom Colonial with fireplace. 2 car garage. Pool permit in place. $999,000. Owner (631)283-1020

Homes

SOUTHAMPTON
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Southampton North
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$795,000

Barbara 631-377-1369 direct
Simon Harrison Real Estate

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Spectacular views second floor unit. Mint 2 BRs, 2 baths, living room, 2-sided frplc, dining/ sitting sun room, deck, patio, basement, tennis, pool, marina.
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$979,000

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Jack Prizzi ~ Licensed Sales Agent
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(Across from North Sea Fire Station),
immediate left onto Old Fish Cove Road.

1316683

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Condos/Co-Ops

West Hampton Beach

Patio Villas, Complex with pool 2 BR, 3.5 baths with fully finished basement, end unit, CAC, Hardwood Floors, walk to train, close to Ocean Beaches & Town. **$595,000 Owner (561)436-7109**

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- Previously Listed At $600,000+
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Incredible Opportunity in Bridgehampton Village!

This fabulous property is located less than quarter mile to Main Street and the Long Island Railroad Station. Sag Harbor is close to the north, and sunny beaches beckon to the south. This property has two Certificates of Occupancy, one for the garage and one for the home, perfect for investing! The home has three bedrooms, two baths, and a tennis court. Don't wait, because at that price it won't be around long.

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South Venice Fla. Boating community. Immaculate, quiet, relaxed subdivision. Remodeled kitchen, master bath, tiled throughout, screened lap pool, lanai. New tile roof. Move-in condition. Perfect for part/ full time residence. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, split ranch, $213600. (516)398-2243. dvassil@comcast.net.

East Quogue: building lot, half acre. $65,000 below tax assessment. Southern exposure, cul-de-sac, perimeter planted. 2 miles from Bay. 4 miles from Ocean. $219,000. (631)804-2732 wayne@fossibilities.com

Sag Harbor Village: bldg lot, wooded 1/3 acre. Asking $375,000. Owner (631)725-3471

Southampton: New exclusive! 20 Leo's Lane, 1/2 acre in established Estate neighborhood. Seconds to Village and Beach. $1,250,000. Hamptons Realty (631)288-8600

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Amagansett. Classic on 1.3 acres, 4 bedroom gracious traditional on park-like grounds. Steps to ocean. Co-Exclusive $5.995M WEB# 55427 Phyllis Estey 631.267.7431

Amagansett. Bell Estate area, 3,000 SF +/- contemporary on 1.2 acres. Brick patios and heated pool. Co-Exclusive $1.85M WEB# 38817 Alison Goggins 631.267.7416

Realtor Listings

Amagansett. Main Street business, ideal location for business. Plenty of parking, room to expand. Co-Exclusive $1.175M WEB# 40846 Deirdre Jowers 631.267.7412

Amagansett. Stroll to Bay Beach, 3 bedroom open layout home. Multiple decks, room for pool, abuts reserve. Exclusive $749K WEB# 32089 Erin Keneally 631.267.7426

Montauk. Lake sunsets, 1,800 SF +/- colonial on 1.2 acres, 80 ft water frontage. Kayak or sail away. Exclusive $1.995M WEB# 44258 Peter Moore 631.267.7421

Montauk. Village fringe Lot, building

Realtor Listings

site bordered on 2 sides by reserve and protected 5 acres. Exclusive $650K WEB# 6329 Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

East Hampton. New to market, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage, heated pool on lovely acre. Priced to sell. Exclusive $750K WEB# 42676 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

Amagansett. South of Village, newly renovated shingled traditional, steps to town. Room to expand. Exclusive $1.795M WEB# 53375 Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420

Montauk. Glorious Oceanviews, room to expand and add pool to 2 bedroom

Realtor Listings

home on private 1.14 acres. Exclusive $1.395M WEB# 44348 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Montauk. Oceanfront Co-op, unique 6,500 SF +/- stand-alone custom built full service residence, pool. Exclusive $9.95M WEB# 28744 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

Bridgehampton Offices
1936 Montauk Hwy/2405 Main Street
631.537.3900/631.537.7773
www.corcoran.com

Bridgehampton. NYC pied-a-terre. New 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath duplex Condo, fireplace, low cc/ taxes. Exclusive

Realtor Listings

$695K WEB# 42895 Renee Despins 917.439.3404

Amagansett. Ready to build in Dunes, ZBA approvals for 3,000 SF +/- house plus pool, patio and porches. Backs to park. Exclusive $850K WEB# 5723 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

Southampton. Village beautiful 5 bedroom Traditional with fabulous yard. RentalY/R $120K; Winter $40K WEB 84844 Linda Nasta 631.899.0309

East Hampton Office
51 Main Street
631.324.3900/6900
www.corcoran.com

Amagansett. Elegant Village Oasis, renovated 2,700 SF +/- traditional home, steps to all, heated gunite pool. Co-Exclusive $2M WEB# 47649 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

Amagansett. Napeague Beach Cottage, sandy harborfront sunsets off a private road. Amble to the ocean. Exclusive $2.1M WEB# 24717 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

East Hampton. Best Buy in Dune Alpin. Four bedroom Traditional on Village rim -pool, garage, tennis. Exclusive $1.65M WEB# 52822 Bonita DeWolf 631.907.1457

Amagansett. Best buy in the Dunes, cute Cottage only one block from the ocean. A must see. Exclusive $1.395M WEB# 23317 Bonita DeWolf 631.907.1457

Montauk Office
729D Montauk Highway
631.668.3500
www.corcoran.com

Montauk. Hither Hills Oceanviews. Land, elevated 1 acre in neighborhood of expensive new houses. Exclusive $1.8M WEB# 1498 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

Montauk. Hither Hills Ocean views, new "upside-down". 2 Mahogany decks, room for pool, beach rights. Exclusive $1.595M WEB# 51151 Peter Moore 631.267.7421

Montauk. Ditch Plains dreaming, sun and surf from 4 bedroom home by Montauk's best surfing beach. Exclusive $795K WEB# 23765 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Sag Harbor Office
155 Main St. & Madison
631.725.1500
www.corcoran.com

Sag Harbor. Open Bayfront, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths in Northampton Colony with marina and clubhouse. Exclusive $2.2M WEB# 29071 Maureen Geary 631.725.3867

Southampton Office
88 Main Street
631.283.7300

Realtor Listings

www.corcoran.com

Sagaponack. Village Post and Beam Farmhouse style on 3.75 acres. Room to expand, tennis and pool. Co-Exclusive $1.495M WEB# 41915 Krae VanSickle 631.267.7400

Southampton. Village Commercial, for lease 5,000 SF +/- prime location Village office space. Multiple uses. 8 parking spaces. WEB# 9390 Cristina Matos 631.766.3378

Southampton. Charming-gorgeous grounds, moments to all. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gourmet eat-in kitchen, big living room with fireplace. Pool. Exclusive $1.895M WEB# 36226 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

Westhampton Beach Office
92 Main Street
631.288.6900
www.corcoran.com

Westhampton. Baypointe Condo, 3-story 3,200 SF +/- waterfront condo. Deck and porch, marina, stroll to ocean. Co-Exclusive $1.995M WEB# 27218 Peter Moore 631.267.7421

Prudential Douglas Elliman

Hampton Bays Office
631.723.2721

Shinnecock Hill $649,000 Ranch, 3 br/ 1.5 ba, frple, 1400sqft., 2 car gar., igp, .74-acre., bsment., F#70202

Hampton Bays $789,999 2 story Post Modern, 3 br/ 3.5 ba, fin. bsmt, fully renovated, .5 acre, pool, guest house. F#68840

Hampton Bays $575,000 Bay-view Haven East of Canal 3 br/ 3.5 ba, .24-acre, wonderful beach neighborhood. F#70142

Hampton Bays $715,000 Bay view Post Modern, 3 story, 3bd/2ba, fin. bsmt., garage, pond F#70326

Hampton Bays $373,500 High Ranch, 3 Br/ 1 ba, pool, bsmt, frpl, .58 acre, 2 car garage, guest quarters, pvt. setting. F#67715

Hampton Bays $375,000 Cabin, 1.20 acres, open floor plan, 1ba, OHW, outdoor shower, worry free living in the Hamptons. F#69946

Hampton Bays $750,000 High ranch 6 Br/ 2.5 Ba, OHW, 2250 sq.ft., pool, tennis, 2.5-acres. F#69766

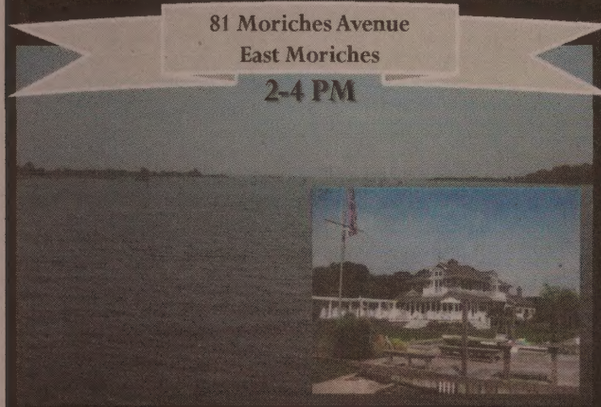
Hampton Bays $675,000 Traditional 6 br/ 4 ba, IGP heated, 200 ft. to marina, 1/3 mile to beach. F#2216560

Flanders $339,000 3 br/ 2 ba, kit, LR w/fple, .60-acre, OHW, 1200 sq.ft., full bsmt. F#64965

Hampton Bays $699,900 Colonial 4 br/ 2 ba, igp, den w/ frple., beach rights, hrdwd flrs, .53-acre, 2 car garage. F#65311

Preview These Fine Homes Sunday, November 1st

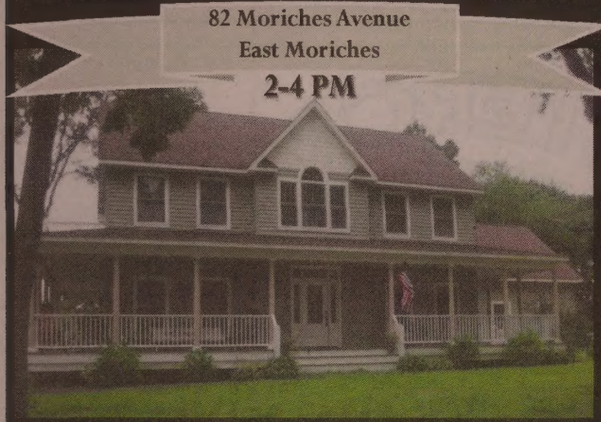
81 Moriches Avenue
East Moriches
2-4 PM



WATERFRONT DREAM

Past Private Gates & Down A Flowered Garden Driveway You Will Find A Waterfront Paradise. Docks, Pool Built Into An Elevated Deck, And A Waterfront Tennis Court Assure You The Celebrity Lifestyle You've Been Dreaming Of Is Here! No Room Misses Out On The Million Dollar Views With Vast Windows And Balconies. Right Out Of A Dream, This Estate Offers The Finest In Amenities! Built with quality and impeccable attention to detail. Plan your escape. $2,795,000

82 Moriches Avenue
East Moriches
2-4 PM



WATER VIEWS

The Life You've Been Dreaming For Awaits You Here In This Sprawling Traditional On An Acre Lot With Phenomenal Water Views. Enjoy The Master Suite With Sitting Room & Jacuzzi, Quiet Time By The Stone Fireplace, Or Hosting Holidays In Your Huge Home! Secluded Area Of East Moriches Offers Gorgeous Surrounding Houses. Wake Up Every Morning To Bay Breezes & South Shore Luxuries n East Moriches. $748,500

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Saturday, October 31st and Sunday, November 1st

EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 11/1, 11AM-1PM.
3 OLD PINE DRIVE.
East Hampton Sparkler. 4,427 SF +/- of sun-filled living space. Six bedrooms, 5.5 baths on 1.6 acres.
Exclusive $2.45M WEB# 38001
Nancy Howell 631.907.1503

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 10/31, 1-3PM.
17 LONGBOAT LANE.
Great Value - English Country Design. Opportunity knocks; 5,000 SF +/- home in upscale beach community.
Exclusive $1.895M WEB# 54210
Elisabeth Mills 631.907.1463

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 10/31, 11AM-1PM.
3 PONY RAMBLE.
Village Rim Traditional - Pool & Tennis. 4 BR with great layout, heated pool, 2 car attached garage all in lovely setting.
Exclusive $1.65M WEB# 52822
Bonita DeWolf 631.907.1457

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 10/31, 2-3:30PM.
72 GOULD STREET.
Hampton Classic On A Village Lane. Village edge 4 BR, 2 bath on .5 acre, heated pool.
Exclusive $1.395M WEB# 35020
Andy Volet 631.907.1451
Michelle Tiberio 631.907.1514

EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 11/1, 11AM-1PM.
334 KINGS POINT ROAD.
Waterfront Home With Dock. Three BR, 3 bath in Clearwater Beach .5 acre, fireplace, 2 car garage, access to sandy beach.
Exclusive $999K WEB# 46857
Rich Dec 631.899.0129

EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 11/1, 1-2:30PM.
47 SETTLER'S LANDING LANE.
Settlers Landing. Three BR, 2 bath barn style with exposed beams and a pool.
Exclusive $725K WEB# 43847
Andy Volet 631.907.1451
Michelle Tiberio 631.907.1514

EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 11/1, 1-2:30PM.
4 FOUNDERS LANE.
Something Special In Northwest Woods. Three BR, 2 bath, pool and stroll to beach.
Exclusive $695K WEB# 38178
Andy Volet 631.907.1451
Michelle Tiberio 631.907.1514

EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 11/1, 11AM-1PM.
19 BROADWAY.
Sweet House At A Sweet Price. Living room with fireplace 3 bedrooms 1.5 baths, quiet street, .29 acres.
Exclusive $449K WEB# 26174
Sandy Morell 631.899.0130

SAG HARBOR. SAT. 10/31, 1-2:30PM.
28 BAYVIEW DRIVE.
North Haven Manor. Three bedroom, 3 bath, beach, fireplace, garage, great value near village.
Exclusive $950K WEB# 35966
Maureen Geary 631.725.3867

SAG HARBOR. SAT. 10/31, 11AM-1PM.
101 HEMPSTEAD STREET.
Sophisticated Village Renovation. Superbly done, open living area, 2 BR, 2 baths, porch, CAC, .26 acres.
Exclusive $865K WEB# 39174
Sandy Morell 631.899.0130

SAG HARBOR. SAT. 10/31, 2:30-4PM.
48 BIRCH STREET.
Quaint Beachy Cottage. Adorable affordable 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, porch, detached 2 car garage, corner lot.
Exclusive $475K WEB# 36469
Sandy Morell 631.899.0130

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 10/31, 11AM-1PM.
12 MILLSTONE ROAD.
Brand New Construction In BH North. Just listed, gorgerous modern interior 4 BR, 3.5 baths. 4,400 SF +/- facing a horse farm.
Exclusive $1.985M WEB# 36513
Cristina Matos 631.766.3378

WATER MILL. SUN. 11/1, 1-4PM
499 SCUTTLE HOLE ROAD.
Reduced By $1 Million. New construction, fabulous Modern Barn Style Farmhouse. Forever farm vista, 2 acres on reserve.
Exclusive $5.25M WEB# 35334
Lorraine Marano 516.702.2290

WATER MILL. SAT. 10/31, 11AM-1PM.
428 EDGE OF WOODS ROAD.
3,400 SF +/- Modern. Open Contemporary, 3 levels, 5 BR, 4 baths. Living room with fireplace. Pool, 2 car garage, private acre.
Exclusive $1.295M WEB# 19649
Cristina Matos 631.766.3378

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 10/31, 12-3PM & SUN. 11/1, 12-2PM. 6 OX PASTURE ROAD.
Southampton Estate Section. Located on Ox Pasture Rd sits this 5 bedroom, 5 bath historic home with pool.
Exclusive $4.95M WEB# 41642
Geoff Hull 631.702.9218

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 10/31, 11AM-3PM.
527 WATER MILL TOWD ROAD.
Perfectly Peaceful Compound. Contemporary on 2 park like acres plus 450 SF +/- guest house. A must see.
Exclusive $1.4M WEB# 37517
Clare Tenkarian 631.725.4124

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 10/31, 12 -3PM.
50 ST. ANDREWS CIRCLE.
Single Level Ranch, South Of The Highway. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great room with fireplace, CAC, pool and tennis.
Exclusive $695K WEB# 42090
Renee Despins 917.439.3404

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 10/31, 1:30 -3:30PM.
50 HUBBARD LANE, UNIT 1.
Easy, Wonderful Condo Deal. 2 story corner unit with large side atrium window, 3 BR, 2.5 bath, fireplace, flooded with light.
Exclusive $589K WEB# 19562
Cristina Matos 631.766.3378

QUOGUE. SUN. 11/1, 1-3PM.
27 DEERFIELD WAY.
Village Contemporary. Renovated 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated pool and tennis on 1 acre. Quogue beach rights.
Exclusive $900K WEB# 41076
Judith King 631.723.4421

QUIOGUE. SUN. 11/1, 11:30AM-12:30PM.
6 QUANTUCK BAY LANE.
Quantuck Bay Farms. Incredible value, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gunite pool, garage with bath, just shy an acre.
Exclusive $725K WEB# 43661
Martha Lewis 631.723.4431

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